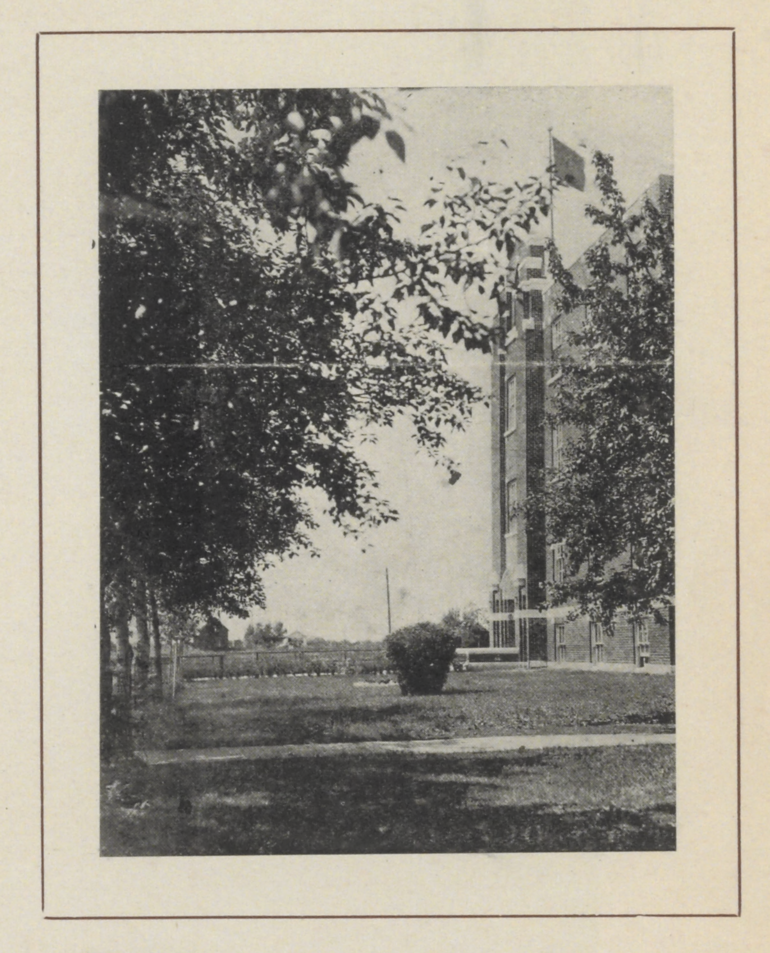
The Antonian

1908  1933

L'Antonien

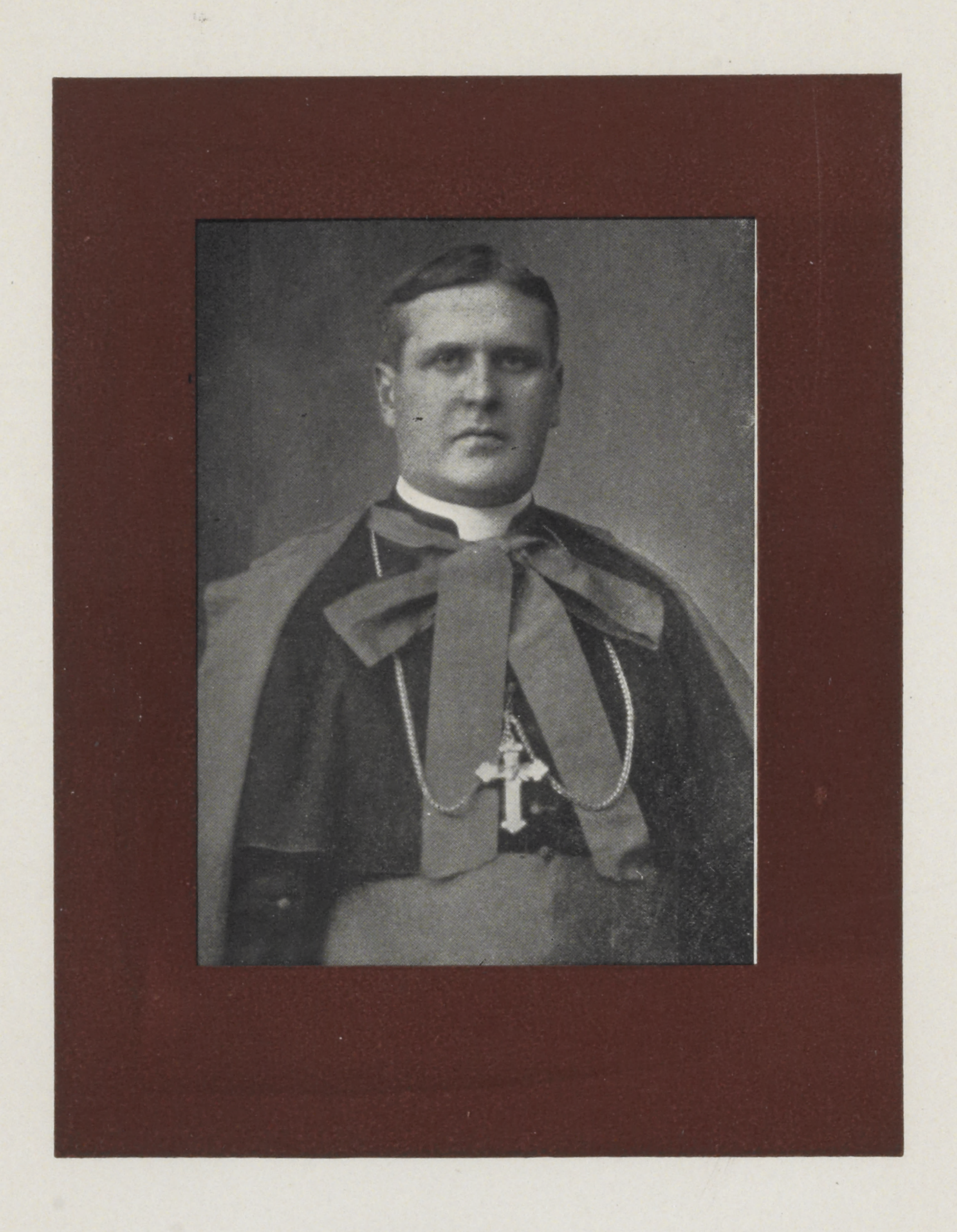
The Antonian

1908



1933

L'Antonien



HIS EXCELLENCY
THE MOST REVEREND JOSEPH HENRY O'LEARY, D.D.
ARCHBISHOP OF EDMONTON

The Antonian

Published by the
Students of St. Anthony's Seraphic
College

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1932-1933
Volume IV

L'Antonien

Publié par les
élèves du Collège Séraphique
"S. Antoine"

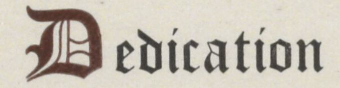




Au très Révérend Père
Ambroise Leblanc, O.F.M.,
Provincial des Franciscains du Canada,

ainsi qu'à tous les missionnaires qui ont contribué à l'oeuvre franciscaine dans l'Ouest, ce IVe volume de l'Antonien est respectueusement dédié.

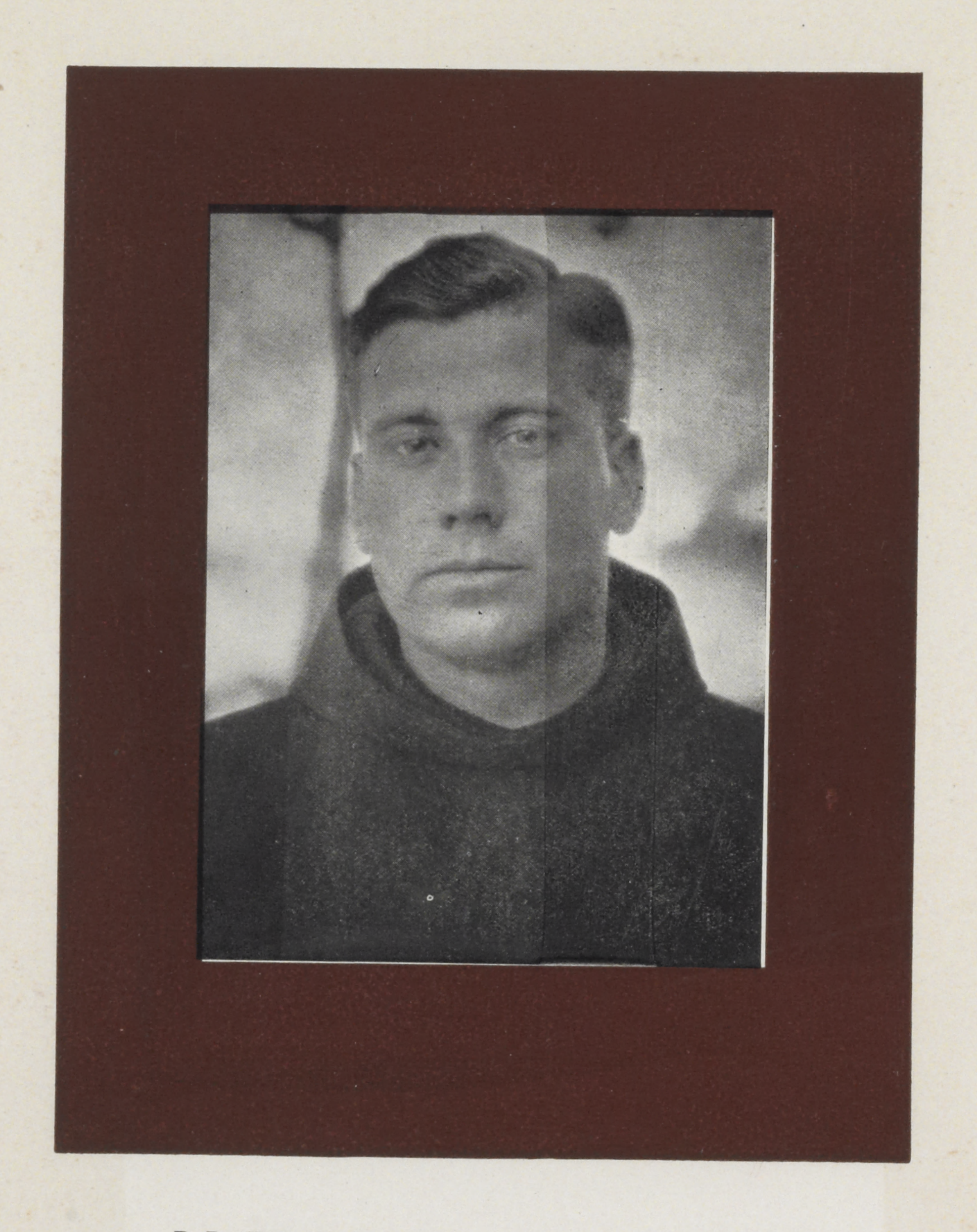
Les Rhétoriciens de 1933



To the Very Reverend Father
Ambroise Leblanc, O.F.M.,
Provincial of the Franciscans in Canada,

and to all the missionaries who contributed to the Franciscan works in the West, this our Annual of 1933 is gratefully dedicated.

The Graduates



R. P. JEAN DE CAPISTRAN CAYER, O.F.M., RECTEUR

Preface

Cet annuaire du Collège Séraphique est en même temps, cette année, un volume-souvenir de vingt-cinq années missionnaires dans les Provinces de l'Ouest. L'Antonien, laborieusement compilé, est maintenant publié, afin de montrer que le Collège suit des traditions fermes et qu'il pose les fondements d'une oeuvre franciscaine durable.

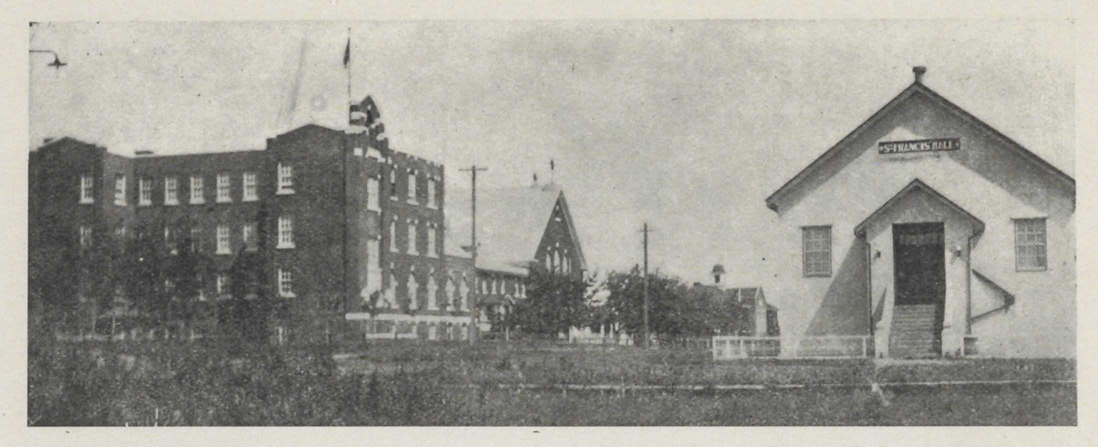
This Year-book of St. Anthony's Seraphic College is also the anniversary number of 25 years of missionary work in the Western Provinces.

That the memories of heroic days may be perpetuated, and that the College may be seen following great traditions, and laying the foundations of a firm Franciscan institution, this Antonian is hereby published.

Missions

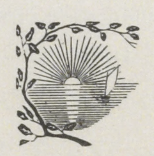
LAMOUREUX
FORT SASKATCHEWAN
PACKING PLANT
CHIPMAN
MUNDARE
REDWATER
PINE CREEK
WARSPITE
THORHILD
EGREMONT
BEVERLY
NORTH EDMONTON

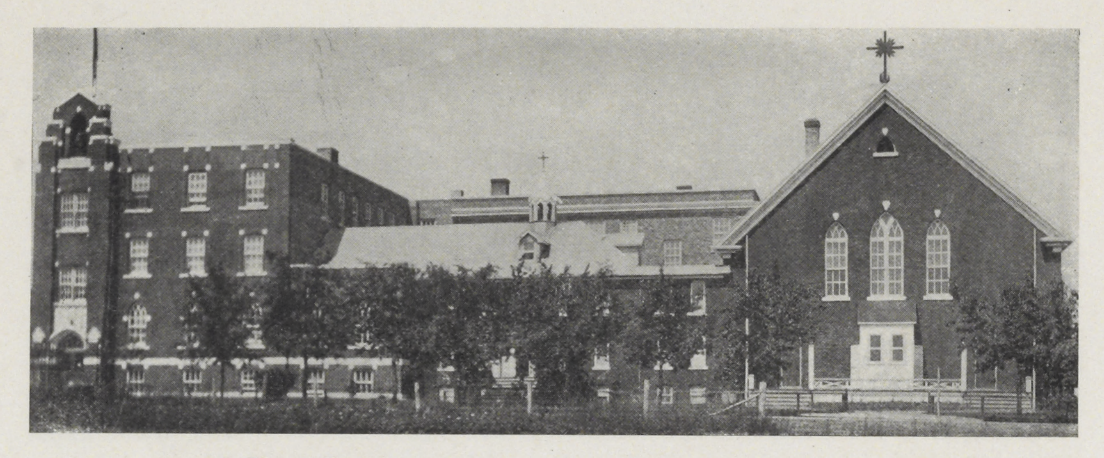
Collège



1. Le Collège
2. Le monastère
3. L'église conventuelle et paroissiale
4. L'école Séparée
5. La salle paroissiale

LA DIVINE Providence, à Edmonton, semble avoir favorisé le groupement de nos oeuvres. La paroisse de S. François d'Assise est un centre franciscain dans la force du mot. C'est là que fut implanté notre monastère il y a 25 ans. C'est là que la vie religieuse s'est solidement établie. Enfin, c'est de là que pendant plusieurs années, les missionnaires partaient à la recherche des catholiques dispersés et parfois perdus au fonds des bois. Tout était à créer. Aujourd'hui, la paroisse est entièrement organisée. L'école et surtout le collège Séraphique lui assurent une influence puissante et durable. A l'école le R. P. Ildefonse, professeur de français, organisa en 1932 une "Avant-Garde" française, et le R. P. Jean de Capistran dota la paroisse de son Cercle de l'A.C.F.A. Cependant la population instable qui nous entoure rend toutes ces oeuvres bien difficiles, et c'est grâce à nos Bienfaiteurs de l'Ouest et de l'Est, qu'il nous est permis de créer dans une paroisse aussi aride qu'Edmonton-nord des institutions religieuses prospères.





1. The College
2. The Monastery
3. The Conventual and parochial church

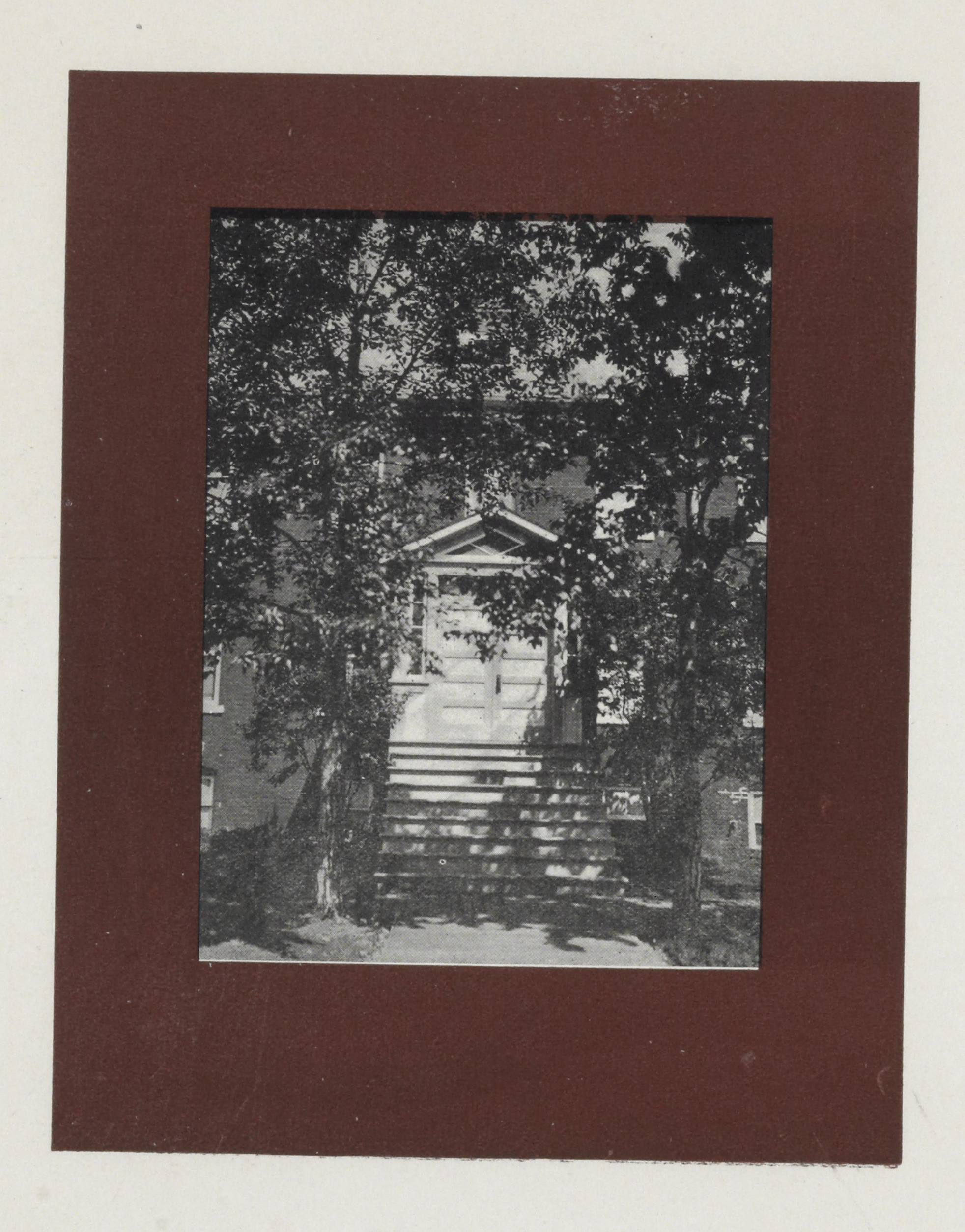
THE agricultural and commercial development of Alberta during the last twenty-five years might rightly be counted as the eighth wonder of the world. And the foundation, expansion and organization of the Catholic Church in that same province may be added as the ninth.

From the Immaculate Conception church to the Packing Plant is a distance of about three miles and was a stretch of bush and sloughs in 1909. Our first residence north of the Packing Plant was a small shack 12x24. A green curtain divided the residence into two apartments during the week, the West half served as kitchen, bedroom, sitting-room. The East half was the chapel, and since the Blessed Sacrament was not kept, this was also Parish Office, and Reception-Hall. There were no chairs except half a dozen stems of trees. There was nothing to the North or West of us except bush and open fields.

Sunday was a day of great excitement. The first parochial Mass in our new chapel was no small event. The kitchen range was taken outside to make room for the congregation; the camp-beds likewise and whatever would be moved was put outside the door. The curtains were taken down and thus we had a chapel, the full size of the building. The church was crowded and everybody was delighted. The present chapel and monastery were built in 1911; the school organized in 1911; and erected in 1925; the college built in 1925; the parish hall and new wing of the college in 1931.



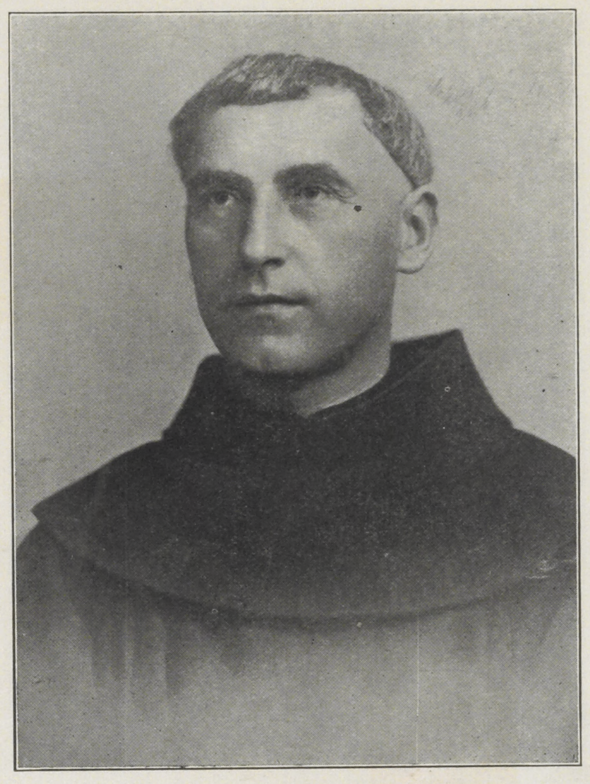
THE present church was erected in 1911. Partly destroyed by fire in the fall of 1915, it was remodelled and improved under Rev. Fr. Celestine-Joseph, and counts among the nicest churches of the archdiocese. It is a favorite place of devotion for the Catholics of Edmonton, especially during the thirteen Tuesdays in honor of St. Anthony, the Franciscan wonder-worker, which precede the 13th of June. In 1917 beautiful "Stations of the Cross" were erected. It was the work of Mr. Monty of Montreal, who copied the famous artistic production of Martin Feuerstein. The frame, in Gothic style, was made by Brother Alphonse and Mr. Dufresne. In Autumn 1918, Mr. Monty, who had adorned the church at Morinville, came to North Edmonton and offered to execute some paintings in our church. Being a Tertiary of St. Francis he was only too pleased to do something for St. Francis' church here. It was decided to decorate with paintings the three lower and upper panels of the semi-octogon which forms the sanctuary behind the altar. All these six tableaux are in reality only one idea, *i.e.,* the sanctity of St. Francis received from the crucifix and diffused through the world by means of members of the three Orders. The idea is beautifully artistic. The coloring is sweetly tuned, resting to the eye and uplifting to the soul.



THE MONASTERY

Fondateur

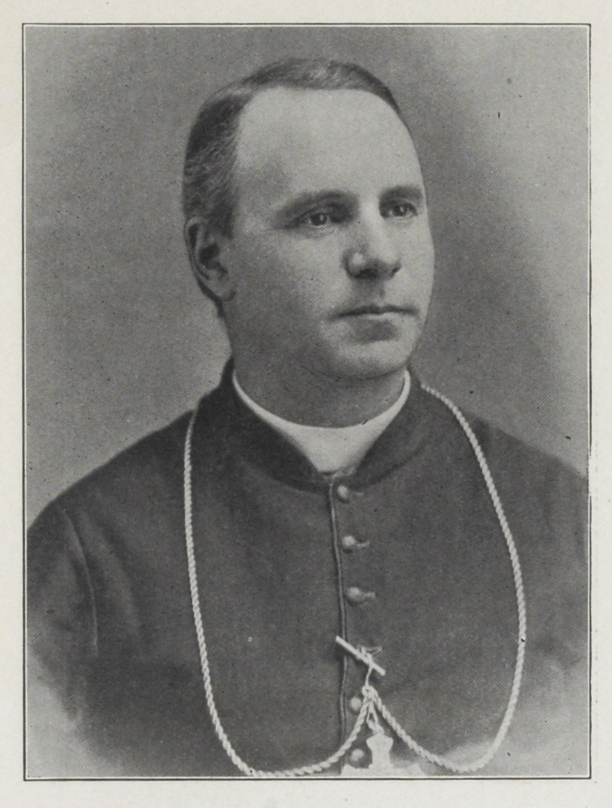
Le Très Révérend Père
Colomban-Marie Dreyer, o.f.m.,
Provincial



Supérieurs

R. P. Berchmans-Marie Mangin, o.f.m.
R. P. Xavier-Marie Ricomès, o.f.m.
R. P. Célestin-Joseph Demers, o.f.m.
R. P. Thomas-Marie Denis, o.f.m.
R. P. Hyacinthe Workman, o.f.m.
R. P. Célestin-Joseph Demers, o.f.m.
R. P. Jean de Capistran Cayer, o.f.m.





Benefactors
Bienfaiteurs

S. Exc. Mgr. E. J. Legal, D.D., O.M.I.
Premier Evêque de Saint-Albert et d'Edmonton

Tertiaire de St.François et
Protecteur dévoué de l'Ordre



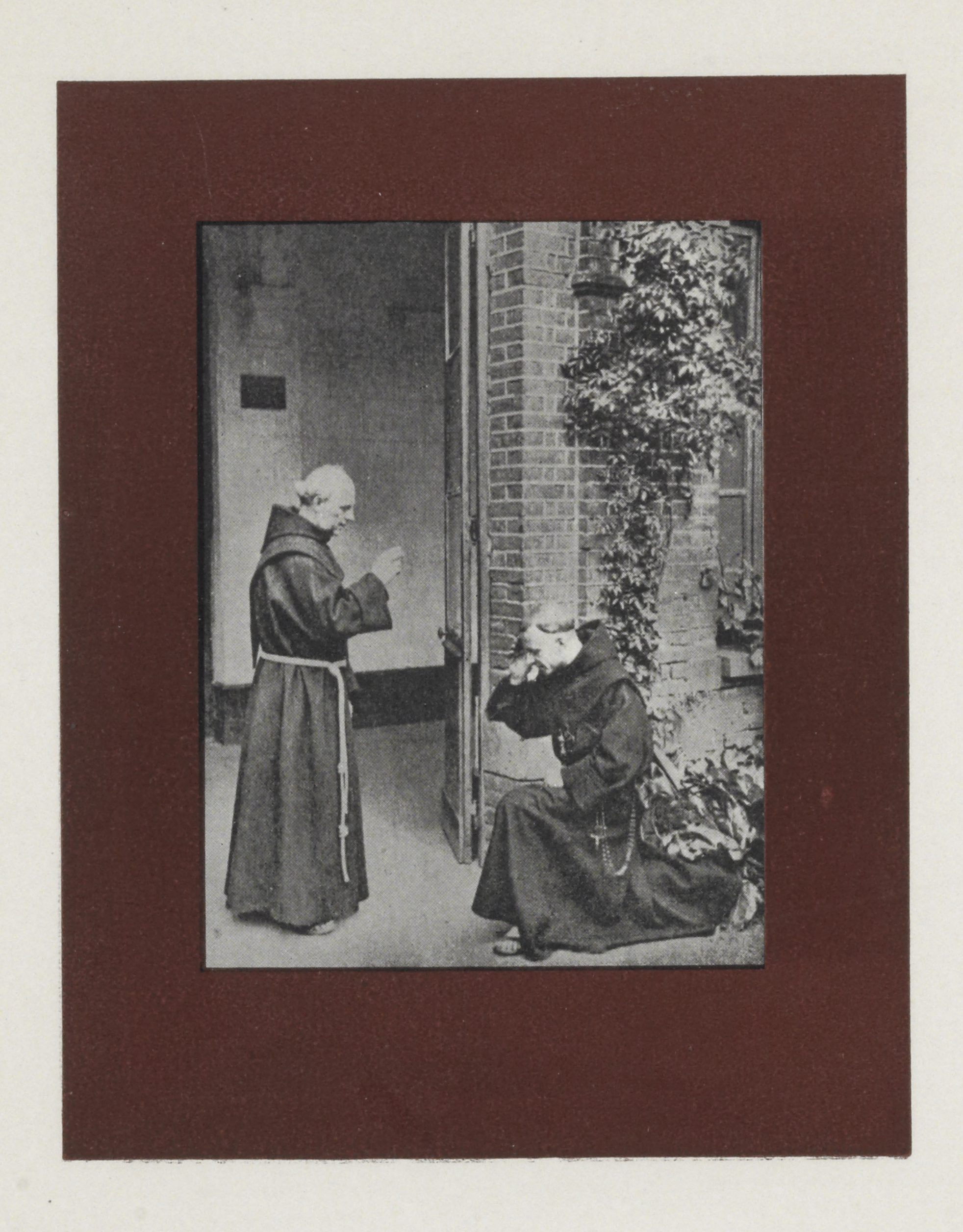
Mgr M. Pilon, P.D., V.F.
Monsieur et Madame S. Larue
Monsieur et Mme J. Gariépy
Monsieur et Madame Turgeon
Monsieur et Madame Poulain
Monsieur et Madame Lessard
Monsieur l'Abbé Emile Tessier
Monsieur le Dr A. Blais, M.D.
Monsieur et Madame A. Brière
Monsieur et Madame Vézina
Monsieur et Madame T. Tremblay
L'Hôpital de la Miséricorde
L'Hôpital Général
Monsieur et Madame L. Nadeau (Ste-Claire)
Monsieur et Madame Soucy
Monsieur et Madame L. Moret (Fort Sask.)
Monsieur et Madame A. Dubuc (Fort Sask.)
Monsieur et Madame Majeau

Voici quelques noms de nos amis de la toute première heure. Plusieurs autres seront mentionnés au cours de cet ouvrage, et un plus grand nombre encore reste dans nos archives, attendant une heure favorable pour être publié. Sur tous nous prions S. François de répandre d'abondantes bénédictions.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Beck
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hague (Edmonton)
Mr. and Mrs. Murphy
Miss R. Kelly-McMahon
Mr. and Mrs. V. Mooney
Mr. and Mrs. R. Huston
Mr. and Mrs. Corbett
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly
Captain and Mrs. Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. Regan
Mr. and Mrs. McNamara
Mr. and Mrs. Chalowski
Mr. and Mrs. Carson (Warspite)
Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Sullivan (Fort Sask.)
Mr. and Mrs. Huot (Fort Sask.)
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hockertz (Chipman)
Mr. and Mrs. J. Diederichs (Chipman)
Mr. and Mrs. J. Szeptycki (Chipman)
Mr. and Mrs. J. Warszawski (Chipman)
Mr. and Mrs. S. MacDonald (Redwater)
Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook (Redwater)



We take great pleasure here in writing the names of these friends of the very first hour. Many others are mentioned in this book, and still a greater number in our archives, but space does not permit us to name them all here. May St. Francis reward them all.



MISSIONS

Comité de publication

MISSIONS

R. P. Jean de Capistran,
(Extraits et traductions des archives du)
P. Xavier-Marie
P. Boniface
P. Célestin-Joseph

COLLEGE

Steven Shiska, *Ed.*
Sebastian Mildenberger, *Ass. Ed.*
Arthur Burke, *Secr.*
A. Beausoleil, *Ass.*
W. Van Oerle, *Ass.*
R. Crévolin, *Ass.*

The Antonian

At St. Anthony's, for the first time, the college year book is put in the hands of a staff. As the senior boys graduated early, it was decided to let Belles-Lettres have the honor. The class voted and the results may be seen above.

It has been no easy matter to get the publication of the book possible. In fact it has been quite hard. The staff had to give up much time, and recreation to have this book out for your pleasure. It is for you, dear readers, that this book is meant. It is meant to give you all the information about our college, its activities, works, and studies. We hope that you will enjoy this book and that it will give you many a happy hour.

We wish to extend thanks to the Fathers, especially Father Rector who provided us with all the essentials, who have aided us. We now close the book, well satisfied with our work, hoping our kind readers will receive it in the same contented spirit it is sent forth to them.

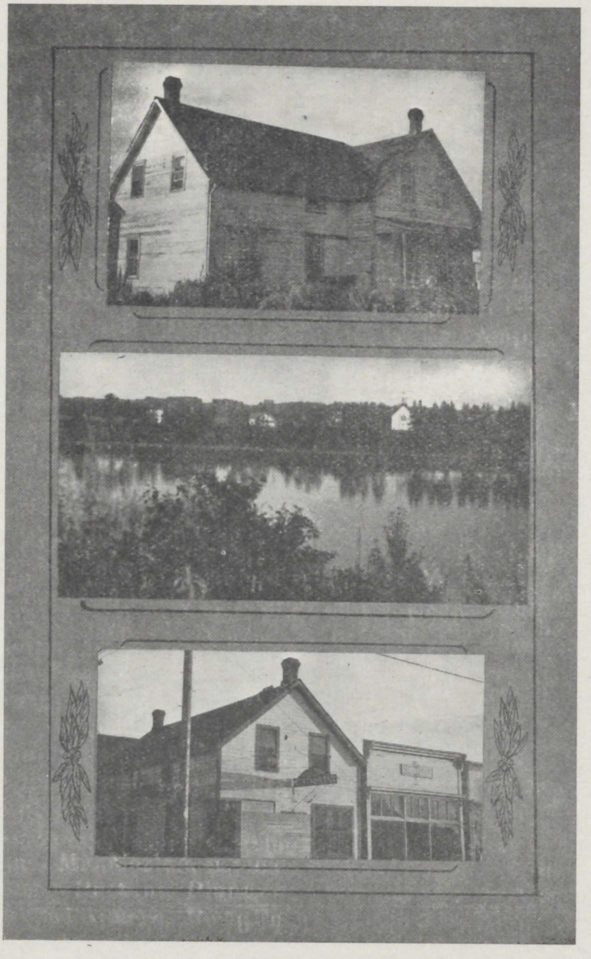
Lamoureux

En 1907 sur la demande du T. R. P. Colomban-Marie, O.F.M., Mgr Legal, alors évêque de St-Albert, avait accordé la permission de faire une fondation dans son diocèse. Fort Saskatchewan, détaché de Lamoureux, devait servir de pied-à-terre en attendant que le développement de la capitale exigeât une nouveau centre catholique, lequel nous serait alors dévolu.

Dès cette date les religieux destinés à prendre part à cette fondation étaient désignés.Toutefois, des négociations entamées avec le Gouvernement dans le but d'obtenir une concession de terrain pour la future mission traînant en longueur, Sa Grandeur conseilla d'en attendre l'issue.

Une année se passa en attente vaine, mais aussi en préparatifs, et de l'assentiment de l'évêque le départ des Fondateurs fut fixé au mois d'Août 1908. Sur les entrefaites le curé de Lamoureux mourut, et Monseigneur en profita pour nous demander de hâter notre arrivée et de faire le service de cette paroisse, se proposant de nous y laisser jusqu'à ce que nos Pères pussent s'installer commodément chez eux.

Le 11 avril 1908, arrivèrent à Lamoureux le R. P. Berchmans et les deux Frères Raphaël et André, auxquels se joignit l'oncle du curé défunt, M. Pierre Dorais, à titre de familier et de sous-syndic.



1—Premier monastère, 1908 Lamoureux

2—Lamoureux vue du Fort Saskatchewan

3—Première église au Fort Saskatchewan, 1908

Notre résidence à Lamoureux n'était que temporaire. Ce n'était pas un monastère et cependant on y observait régulièrement la vie monastique comme dans les grandes maisons de l'Est. Il y avait assez de petites cellules pour cinq ou six religieux. La chapelle conventuelle était immédiatement sous le toit, et trop basse pour qu'une grande personne put y rester debout sans s'y tenir courbée. Elle était ornée d'un joli petit autel, et de quatre prie-Dieu fabriqués sur place.

La communauté resta à Lamoureux jusqu'au 4 octobre 1909, fête de S. François d'Assise, et alors M. l'abbé Pilon, maintenant Mgr et curé à Morinville, vint nous y remplacer. C'est lui qui compléta l'intérieur de l'église. Son successeur, M. Garnier, le curé actuel, construisit le presbytère et la salle paroissiale.

Lamoureux

The need of more priests induced the saintly Bishop Grandin to enter upon negotiations to obtain Franciscans. For this reason the parish church of Strathcona—now South Edmonton—was placed under the patronage of St. Anthony, the great wonder-worker of the Franciscan Order. The Franciscans were accepted to take charge of this parish. No success was obtained. Towards 1898 further steps were taken for the same purpose, but with no better results. Ten years had yet to elapse before the Sons of St. Francis were able to give a helping hand in the missionary work of the North-West, and then it was not Edmonton, but Fort Saskatchewan, which was destined to be the chief centre of their activity.

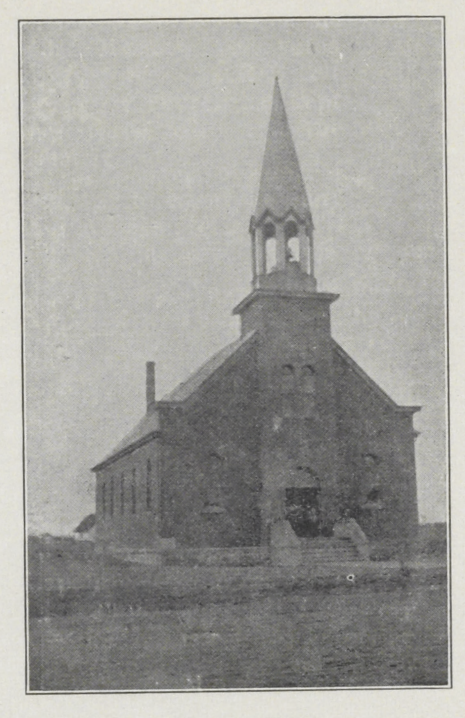
In those days, Fort Saskatchewan, then the seat of a large detachment of the R.N.W.M. Police, was considered as the future's "favorite."

Fort Saskatchewan was to the Franciscans of Quebec in 1908 what Quebec was to the first missionaries of Canada, the Recollet-Franciscans of 1615, the "Land of Promise."

The first Franciscans to be dispatched to the West were the Rev. Father Berchmans and two lay-brothers, Raphael and Andrew. Accompanied by the good wishes of the East, they arrived in Lamoureux on the 11th of April, 1908, and were asked to take charge of that parish until another secular priest could be obtained, as Rev. Father E. Dorais had unexpectedly died on the 16th of March. In May of the same year, Rev. Father Arthur left for West, and in the fall Rev. Father Simon joined the Franciscan community at Lamoureux.

Rev. Father Boniface reached Fort Saskatchewan on the 16th of April, 1909. The community stayed in Lamoureux till the 4th of October, the Feast of St. Francis, and Rev. Father M. Pilon, now Monsignor and parish priest of Morinville, took charge of the parish. He it was who finished the church-inside, whilst his successor, Rev. Father Garnier, erected the beautiful, up-to-date presbytery and parish hall.

Fort Saskatchewan



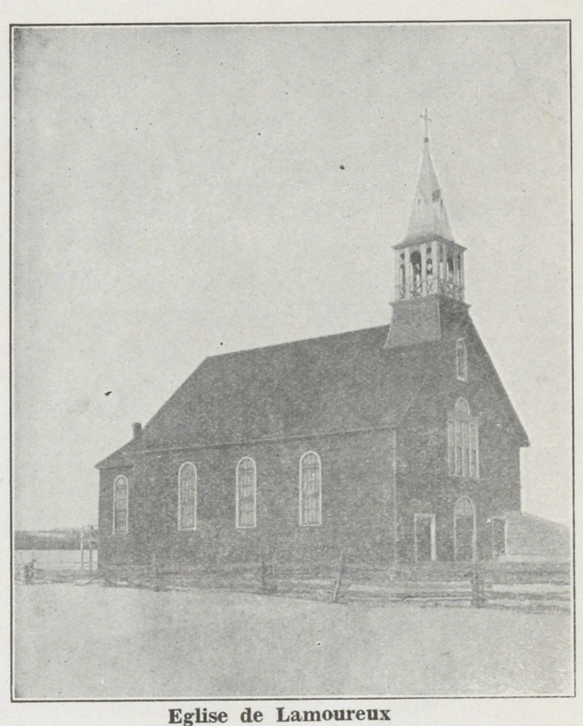
Church, 1909

This little town, snugly built on the high south banks of the Saskatchewan river, could easily be seen from the council room of our monastery at Lamoureux. It was often the subject of our discussions. His Lordship E. J. Legal had put at our disposition, for building purposes, several lots to the south of the C.N.R. tracks. This was for the time being altogether outside the central town, and therefore, a petition had been sent to the Dominion Government to grant us one acre of land from the police reserve on Government Street, which was transferred to the Episcopal Corporation a few months later. Meanwhile a restaurant had been rented from Mr. N. Millette and transformed into a temporary chapel, dedicated to Our Lady of Angels. Rev. Father Arthur, who had said the first Mass on the 3rd of May in Mr. Tom O'Sullivan's residence, inaugurated the new chapel on the 13th of May, 1909. "For seventeen years, have we prayed for a church in the Fort, and thanks be to God we are having one now," said old lady Sullivan.

The stones and gravel necessary for the foundation of the new church had been hauled from the bed of the Saskatchewan; and we were seriously thinking of making Fort Saskatchewan the centre of our work in the West. By Christmas, 1909, this church was so far advanced that the first Holy Mass could be held therein. But the great hopes of the Fort becoming a busy little town vanished one by one. But the Fort can boast of one of the finest churches in the West. The Parish of Fort Saskatchewan has continued ever since to be served from North Edmonton by one of the Franciscan Fathers in succession: Fr. Arthur, Fr. Simon, Fr. Boniface, Fr. Hilarion, Fr. Pius, Fr. Alexis, Fr. Fidelis, Fr. Barnabé, Fr. Zéphirin, Fr. Marcellin, Fr. William, Fr. John-Marie, Fr. Clément, the actual priest in charge.

Close behind the church is the provincial jail; it may be justly said that of the priest's parochial work a great part is performed within its walls. Rev. Fr. Pius and Fidelis have made of this work a real specialty, with wonderful success.

Fort Saskatchewan



Eglise de Lamoureux

De notre résidence de Lamoureux l'on pouvait voir le Fort Saskatchewan, sur la rive sud de la rivière. Ce poste était confié à notre ministère d'une manière définitive. On se mit immédiatement à l'oeuvre pour y commencer un service religieux séparé. Les catholiques avertis de la chose louèrent un ancien hôtel dont les salles pouvaient facilement se transformer en chapelle et en sacristie. Avec les objets apportés pour la fondation, l'autel reçut une parure convenable. A titre de première mission franciscaine dans l'Alberta, ce centre prit le titre de Notre-Dame des Anges. Une statue de la Vierge, qui avait accompagné les religieux dans leur voyage, y fut installée. Le 13 mai 1908, le R. P. Arthur vint y dire la messe. Le P. Simon arriva dans la mission à l'automne de la même année, et le P. Boniface y vint le 16 avril 1909.

Le R. P. Simon fut en charge du Fort jusqu'en janvier 1910. Alors le P. Boniface le remplaça. Les RR. PP. Arthur, Simon, Boniface, Hilarion, Pie, Fidèle, Zéphirin, Barnabé, Marcellin, Guillaume, Jean-Marie, Alexis, Clément s'y succédèrent jusqu'à nos jours.

Nous avions pensé faire du Fort Saskatchewan le centre de nos activités dans l'Ouest. En réalité, il n'y eut que l'église de construite et cela, dès décembre 1908. Les grandes espérances de l'active petite cité s'évanouirent peu à peu en faveur d'Edmonton. La même chose se produisit au point de vue religieux. En 1910, on s'organisait pour la fondation d'une école séparée. Mais une influence protestante fit manquer ce projet. Pendant un temps on se proposait aussi la construction d'une salle paroissiale Quelques années plus tard la chose fut jugée inutile. Depuis 1909, le Fort est un poste de mission, et le seul qui nous reste, actuellement desservi par Edmonton-nord. Un acre de terrain nous fut donné par le gouvernement, sur les terres de la réserve de la "police montée". Les pierres et le sable nécessaires à la construction furent transportés des bords de la Saskatchewan.

L'église elle-même est un vrai joyau, qui conviendrait encore à de plus grands centres religieux.

Packing Plant

North Edmonton



Our First Monastery, 1909

The proposed Franciscan monastery was never built in Fort Saskatchewan. It was erected in 1909 in a bush, three miles to the North-East of Edmonton, a place today known as North Edmonton.

Rev. Fr. Arthur, O.F.M., had said Holy Mass twice at the Packing Plant during the winter of 1908-1909, in a room at Dwyer's Lumber Yard, just on the Fort Trail, Rev. Fr. Boniface came to take charge of this mission. In 1909, first Sunday of May, he said Mass in the Plant's fire-hall. It seemed like meeting a band of Christians of the first centuries in their catacombs. It was low and poor, and the father could not help tears coming to his eyes on thinking of the beautiful churches of the East, and these humble places of worship in the West.

All things considered, there was a great crowd of Catholics assisting at Holy Mass. The room was crowded and many had to stand outside. After Mass he had an interview with the congregation.

On the first of June, Mr. Vezina, a member of Lamoureux parish came early in the morning to transfer to the Packing Plant whatever was necessary for the installation of a priest and a lay brother, who were, Rev. Fr. Boniface and Rev. Br. Andrew. They left, about 9 o'clock a.m., on a heavily laden wagon. It looked a real homestead outfit. The trip took about five hours. They reached the "Transit Hotel", about four in the afternoon. Then making their way through the bushes as best they could they came to the first and temporary residence. The few belongings were put inside the shack, as already mentioned. About six o'clock, on the 2nd of June, 1909, 1st Friday of the month, Rev. Fr. Boniface said Holy Mass and after that, whilst Br. Andrew made the coffee, went to see if he could not obtain a loaf of bread somewhere. Behind the Transit Hotel stood a little house and to this he went, and knocked at the door. It was opened with a cry of joyful surprise: "Glory be to God here is a priest, a Franciscan priest: come in, Father, come in!" It was good Mrs. Corbett.

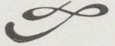
And great was her surprise to learn we had no bread to eat. Mike Corbett, her husband, was just as pleased as his wife to see us at the Packing Plant. Only one loaf of bread was in the house and this was heartily devided. It was the first piece of bread we received at North Edmonton. Many a time did Mrs. Corbett stand by us in our needs after that.

In the afternoon, Rev. Fr. Boniface thought it might be a good idea to see how many people he could find in the neighbourhood. There was nothing to the North or West of us except bush and open fields. To the South was the Transit Hotel, of which James Ryan and J. Murphy were the joint proprietors. Both were Catholics. Rev. Fr. Boniface paid them a visit and ever since that day Mr. Ryan has been one of the best friends of the Franciscans in the West. What he has done for us at North Edmonton, God alone knows. He introduced the priest to the "housekeeper" and her husband, and gave orders that every day victuals should be sent from the hotel to the Franciscan Monastery. The name of these two new friends should likewise be remembered. Captain and Mrs. Nichols both were protestants and that made their kindness still more deserving of gratitude. Not one single day did Mrs. Nichols fail to bring over to us, personally, a basket filled with all kinds of nice things.

From the Transit, Rev. Fr. Boniface continued his way to the Packing Plant to see another friend Mr. R. Huston. Across the road from the Packing Plant was a "boarding house" kept by Mr. Greenwood, a French-Canadian, and as we needed chairs for Mass on Sunday, Fr. Boniface asked him if he would not be so kind as to let us have two dozen chairs. He promised to let us have them; he would bring them over before Mass and take them back afterwards.

On the following Monday at seven o'clock, the missionary started on foot to visit the district East and North-East of the Packing Plant. He visited every house. The first Catholic home was that of Mr. Got, living on the flats six miles South-East. Then three miles north he found the home of Coughlins, and that of Malone, both just near the C.N.R. Station at Oliver. The next family was Skeffington, then Charbonneau, and Vezina, then Corberan, three miles from Oliver North. On his way back he paid a visit to the Berwick family, and reached the monastery about 9 p.m. after a walk of 25 miles.

(see page 40)



Ross Creek

From North Edmonton different missions were attended to. The first one was Ross Creek, ten miles to the south of Chipman and fifty miles east of Edmonton. This place had been looked after by Rev. Father Rosenthal, O.M.I., until his transfer to Lethbridge. His Lordship E. J. Legal, when on his pastoral visit in Lamoureux, May 1st, 1909, had asked the Franciscans to accept this mission, and Rev. Father Boniface was sent thither for the Feast of the Assumption. Rev. Father Simon replacing Rev. Father Boniface at North Edmonton. Ross Creek at that time was a German settlement with some twenty Catholic farmer families. The late Mr. John Hockertz met Rev. Father Boniface in Chipman with a box-wagon, and having dined on "sauerkraut and pork" at the residence of Mr. John Diederichs. Rev. Father left for the South. The country through which he passed seemed bleak and barren owing to the dry summer, yet he was told that not very good crops were



Confirmation at Fort Saskatchewan and North Edmonton.

raised in the district. As he wrote this he was convinced of it, from personal observation. However, this first impression never left him, and in his mind Ross Creek still lingers as a treeless plain, with farm houses here and there, sprinkled on it. He was more than royally received by the Hockertz family, and he mentions as a token of gratitude that whatever priest came to Ross Creek or Chipman, he was always sincerely welcome in this family. Since 1909 till 1928 the priest's room and meals have practically always been provided, and this joyfully, by the Hockertz family. May God repay them abundantly. The next morning they drove to the church, ie., the house of Mr. Schmaus, a log building. They had a large attendance, and almost all went to Confession and Communion.

Chipman

The little village of Chipman counted in 1909 about ten families, of which three were Catholic, whilst in the surrounding district lived a number of Polish and Ruthenian farmers in very primitive conditions. These latter families were looked after from time to time by Rev. Father Olczewski of Krakow, and the Ruthenian Catholic priests from Mundare. The first Franciscan Father to say Mass in Chipman and teach catechism was Rev. Father Boniface in 1909. In the course of years the number of Catholic families of the Latin and Ruthenian Rites increased considerably, both in the village and district, and it was thought advisable to hold divine worship in Chipman instead of Ross Creek. From 1915 till 1918, Rev. Fr. Martin, O.F.M., was in charge of Ross Creek and Chipman, Rev. Fr. Boniface, O.F.M., took charge of Chipman in 1918. A little church had been erected but was far from being finished; nothing had been done to the interior.

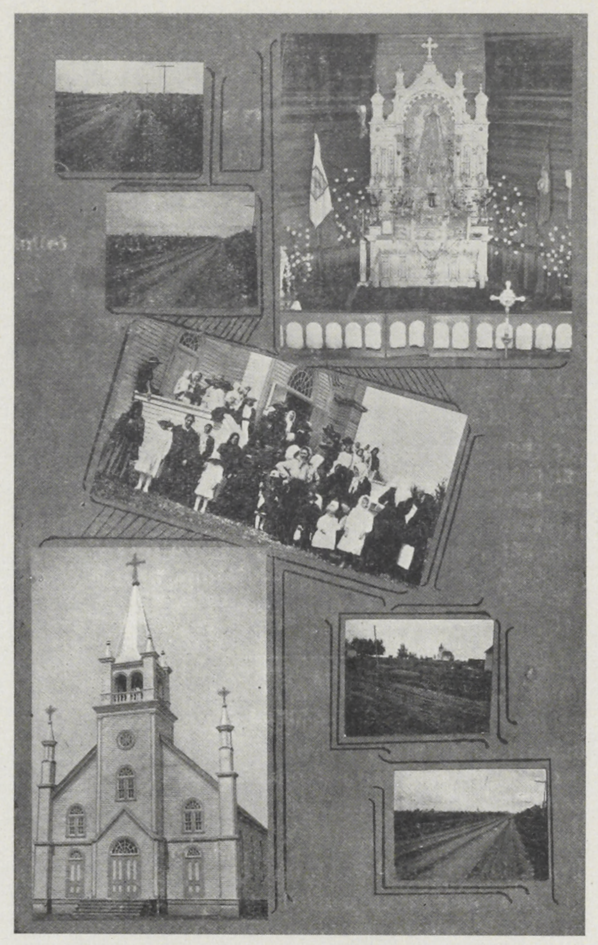
The first of the Polish members of the parish who bid him "Welcome" was the active John Szeptycki. "We don't care what priest comes here," he said, "but we want our children to learn their catechism."

The first thing to be done with the church building was to put in the flooring, and Mr. J. Diederichs offered to do this at cost price. He had just finished this, when he was snatched away by the terrible "flu". When his funeral service was held his tools were still lying around the church. R.I.P.

Then a furnace was installed and the walls and ceiling covered with V-joint. The altars were put in. On the feast of St. Bonaventure, patron saint of the church, it was blessed by Very Rev. M. Pilon, then administrator of the archdiocese. The parish of Chipman is not by any means a very large one, counting only some forty-five families of Polish and German descent. But it could well be a model for many a parish of the West, on account of the real spirit of union which exists between the various nationalities. A well-organized choir sings the whole Mass in Latin, though during the intervals hymns are sung in Polish, English or Ruthenian. In 1910 there were six schools regularly visited by Rev. Fr. Boniface, a total of about 300 children. To carry on this important work of "foreign missions at home" the missionary used a "catechism car" in 1924. And the year after, the Catholic Excelsior Club was organized in Chipman. The other Franciscan missionaries who attended to Chipman after Rev. Fr. Boniface were, Rev. Fr. Aloysius, Rev. Fr. Zephirin, Rev. Fr. William.

Then a page in our history was turned over and this mission transferred to His Exc. Archbishop O'Leary, D.D., in 1929.

Mundare



CHIPMAN
1—Corpus Christi 2—Church, 1925

From 1911 until 1914, Rev. Fr. Denis, O.F.M., had taken over some of the Polish Missions of Rev. Fr. Olczewski, viz.,

KRAKOW
WOSTOK
MUNDARE
SKARO and
WAUGH.

When the war broke out, Rev. Fr. Denys had to be served in the army, being then in France on a visit. He had confided the above missions to the Oblate Fathers till his return. But he never returned.

Thus the Rev. Fr. Kulawi, O.M.I., and Sylla, O.M.I., who up till then had been working in the Southern Polish missions, began their work in this district, and to their initiative must be credited the beautiful churches of Mundare, Wostok, and Skaro, the now famous place of pilgrimage, nine miles north of Lamont. When His Grace E. J. Legal was in Krakow, Oct. 10th, 1915, he was approached by Rev. Fr. Kulaway, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Martin, O.F.M., then in charge of Ross Creek and Chipman, for permission to build a church in Chipman. This permission was granted with the specification that this church should not be a "national" but a "catholic" church, i.e., for all the Latin Catholics of the district irrespective of their language or nationality.

In 1921, His Exc. Arch. O'Leary asked again the Franciscains to look after the missions of

SKARO
WOSTOK
KRAKOW
MUNDARE
HILLIARD
HAIGHT

From 1921 till 1924, Rev. Fr. Boniface was placed in charge of this district.

From 1924 till 1928, it was Rev. Fr. Aloysius, O.F.M. When he left for Sturtevant, U.S.A., he was replaced by Rev. Fr. Rosiecki, now resident at Chipman.

MISSIONNAIRE et AUMÔNIER

Le Rév. Père Denis eut pendant quatre ans la desserte du district de Beaver-Hill. Il y a dans cette région une dizaine de paroisses, dont la population est surtout galicienne ou slave. Ce sont des Polonais du rite latin, mélangés aux Ruthènes et aux Russes. Le Rév. Père Denis maniait leur langue avec aisance. En juin 1914, il se rendait en France pour quelques mois de repos, lorsque la guerre élata entre la France et l'Allemagne. Le Père Denis s'engagea au régiment comme aumônier. Au milieu de la mitraille, il avait des rêves de paix, en pensant à ses chères missions de l'Alberta. Il recevait régulièrement le "Progrès Albertain" et lui envoyait des articles de correspondance.

Lettre du R. P. Denis, O.F.M., au "Progrès Albertain"

FRONT DE COMBAT

21 janvier 1915.—9 heures du soir.

Chers amis du "Progrès Albertain",

Je vous écris dans la cabane du poste avancé de Secours. Il est tard. C'est plein de fumée; il y pleut à verse, et je ne sais si nous pourrons nous coucher. Tout autour de moi, les Sapeurs qui ne peuvent pas travailler, à cause de l'eau qui remplit les tranchées, y sont venus chercher un abri ici pour quelques heures.

Dans la nuit noire, on entend siffler les balles, et des deux côtés les adversaires veillent et tirent. Demain matin il faudra se retirer sur l'arrière, au milieu de ténèbres épaisses et une boue désespérante. C'est dans ce milieu de bruit, de périls et d'horreur, que je pense à vous, vous écrivant sur mon genoux, à la lumière du feu. Je ne sais où me mettre pour éviter l'eau qui tombe; et mon papier, déjà si peu "fashion", sera très probablement bien sali. Et mon écriture laissera aussi à désirer, de même que mon style. Vous excuserez tout.

Les Allemands qui ont attaqué à droite et à gauche, préparent aussi un coup sur notre front, et je ne serais pas surpris qu'ils n'essayent de crever notre ligne. Ils peuvent sans doute avancer, mais pas très loin, car notre seconde tranchée est presque inviolable. Nous les attendons de pied ferme. Peut-être resterons-nous sur le terrain, mais d'autres nous vengeront. Les Allemands sont très près; il ne faudrait que quelques instants pour sauter chez eux.

Les fatigues de la campagne m'ont fait un peu maigrir, et la barbe a poussé . . . Allons, je vous laisse. Cette conversation avec vous m'a fait oublier, quelques instants, les misères de cette vie guerrière, si bien que, à mesure que s'allongent les lignes, je ne vois plus la fumée qui aveugle, je ne sens plus la pluie qui tombe, je n'entends plus les balles, le bruit des balles, ni l'état des obus, car devant les yeux de mon esprit passe une série de choses du passé qui me font prendre en joie les vicissitudes de cette existence dangereuse, il est vrai; mais dont les émotions ont des charmes. . . Adieu. . . 23 janvier. Je continue ma lettre, au chaud et à l'abri maintenant, à plusieurs milles du front de bataille. Hier matin, en revenant nous passâmes un endroit dangereux. Soudain une balle siffla à nos oreilles; nous défilions à la suite l'un de l'autre, à cinq. Elle me frôla près de la tête et alla se perdre dans le sol à 100 pieds plus loin. Nous l'avons échappé belle pour cette fois-ci encore.

J'ai reçu sur le front les journaux que vous avez eu la bonté de m'envoyer. Ils ont charmé les longues heures des tranchées, et les intervalles libres que me laisse le service d'ambulance: Service actuellement facile, mais assez périlleux, particulièrement en première ligne. Adieu. Bonjour à tous les amis et lecteurs.

ARVOR.

A Snow Storm



1—Mundare, 1927
2—Ross Creek
3—Krakow
4—Hilliard
5—Haight
6—Skaro

"On Easter Sunday, 1922, we got lost in a snow storm. The distance is only nine miles from Mundare to Krakow. After a beautiful warm day, it turned cold all at once and began to snow about 6 p.m., shortly after I left Mundare with Mr. John Polowy and family, old-timers of the district. We took a short cut across some C. P. R. land about three miles from our destination. The wind was terrific and the snow came down so heavily that it was impossible to see anything. Soon every track disappeared, the horses turned with the wind; not a sound could be heard except the howling of the storm, and we seemed to be a hundred miles from anybody. My driver walked ahead of the team, and came upon a fence which he said he knew and was now sure of the right direction. We drove on, and two hours later were back at the same spot. From here he took a different direction and we passed an old abandoned barn. He knew this place and in a short while we should be home. He landed us over an abrupt bank into a half frozen lake. Having found the lake, he said we would be all right as it was just half a mile from the road; and in another hour and a half we were back at the old barn. Mrs. Polowy and her little children were crying from cold, and the two men did not feel any too warm either, so we made up our mind to spend the night in the barn. We pulled some straw from the thatched roof, and were delighted to find just one match. With great care this match was struck, and took fire beneath the accumulated straw. That felt like a day in Paradise. But earthly joys are short: the flames flared too high, and the roof began to burn. As quickly as our frozen hands allowed, we carried in snow and with great difficulty smothered the fire. Again our journey began. No one knew where we were driving to, but we all started to pray aloud for Heavenly protection. Finally we landed by some accident in the back yeard of Mr. Adamowski before we knew it, and at 3.15 A.M. Easter Monday we arrived at H. Dressler's farm, Krakow, having spent on the nine miles from Mundare seven hours and a half! — and this with a first-class driving team. I had often read, but never understood, that people got lost in a snow storm; now I have a faint idea of the agonizing sufferings of the early missionaries getting lost in one of the immense prairies of the West.

FR. BONIFACE, O.F.M.

Val Soucy

En janvier 1909, les Pères Franciscains de Lamoureux recevaient une demande, transmise par Mgr l'Archevêque, de la part d'un M. Joseph-L. Soucy de Cookville, d'envoyer un prêtre dans cette région, où plusieurs familles canadiennes-françaises s'étaient déjà établies. Son Excellence ne savait pas où se trouvait Cookville, mais figurait que ce devait être quelques 25 milles au nord-est d'Edmonton, en suivant le "Victoria Trail", au delà de la rivière Vermilion.

En avril 1909, M. D.-A. McDonald de Pine Creek était venu entendre la messe au Fort Saskatchewan, et avait demandé la visite du Père dans leur mission du nord. Puis la même demande fut faite par Sam McDonald qui était venu faire ses Pâques à Lamoureux, la plus proche église de sa résidence qui se trouvait à quarante milles.

Le 21 septembre, le R. P. Boniface quittait Lamoureux en "buggy", conduit par le jeune Paul Labelle du Fort Saskatchewan. Il avait mission d'explorer le district, 60 milles à la ronde et de faire un rapport. Le temps était magnifique et les scènes d'automne, le long de la rivière Saskatchewan, grandioses.

Cookville

Cookville fut la première halte, à une distance de 25 milles. Sur ce parcours, le missionnaire arrêtait à tous les "shacks" en vue, et s'informait des habitants et de leur religion. Il y avait beaucoup de familles canadiennes-françaises et encore plus de polonaises et ruthènes. Le premier soir de ce voyage d'exploration, le missionnaire hébergea chez M. Charles Cook, marié à une canadienne-française. On était sur les bords de la rivière Vermilion. Le lendemain, les voyageurs traversèrent la rivière et entrèrent dans une région appelée "Les Sables", où le sol est couvert d'un sable jaune et où ne croissent que les épinettes. Cette lisière de terrain s'étend, sur une profondeur de cinq milles, de la Saskatchewan jusque près d'Athabasca. Il fallait la plupart du temps ouvrir son propre chemin. Après plusieurs tours et détours, ils arrivèrent tard dans l'après-midi, à un endroit plus clément, où les peupliers et les liards avaient de grande dimension et étaient en abondance.

Redwater

Ici avait dû s'établir quelques "coureurs des bois". Il fallut de nouveau passer la rivière Vermilion à gué et suivre un petit sentier sinoueux. Impossible de rester en voiture à cause des nombreux troncs d'arbres qui couvraient le terrain. Soudain le missionnaire et son jeune compagnon entendirent le son d'une hache, puis après un instant la chute d'un arbre. Puis ce fut de nouveau le silence de la forêt. Le Père appela et une voix lui répondit. Alors un grand homme, maigre et osseux apparut venant vers eux, portant sur l'épaule sa hache à deux tranchants. Il reconnut le prêtre dans son visiteur, et s'empressa de venir lui souhaiter la bienvenue. C'était le vieux Louis Nadeau. "Triomphalement il nous mena à sa résidence". La forêt était si fournie, qu'il fut imposible de voir sa "cabane" avant d'être arrivé littéralement sur le seuil. Sa femme devait bientôt venir des "Etats", et il était pressé de préparer "sa place" le plus comfortablement possible. Dieu seul, et le colon, sait exactement ce que cela veut dire.

De l'autre côté du "chemin"—quelque part—vivait un autre colon, M. Joseph L. Soucy. "Sur la même rue", plus loin, se trouvaient Robert et Pierre Soucy. Il y avait encore M. Paquin. Tous furent notifié que la messe serait dite le lendemain matin à 9 hrs, en la fête de Ste Claire d'Assise. Une partie de la nuit fut passée à raconter les "aventures" de ces braves gens. Comme il n'y avait pas de lit, on n'était pas pressé de se coucher. Vers 11 hrs, on se retira pour dormir, sur le parquet. "Nous étions sept, en rond-de-brigand. Ce fut une des plus longues nuits de ma vie''. Cependant elle passa. Le lendemain il y eut messe et communion. Et la place fut baptisée "Sainte Claire". Le nom actuel du bureau de poste est "Val Soucy", à trois milles de Redwater, et à six milles d'Egremont.

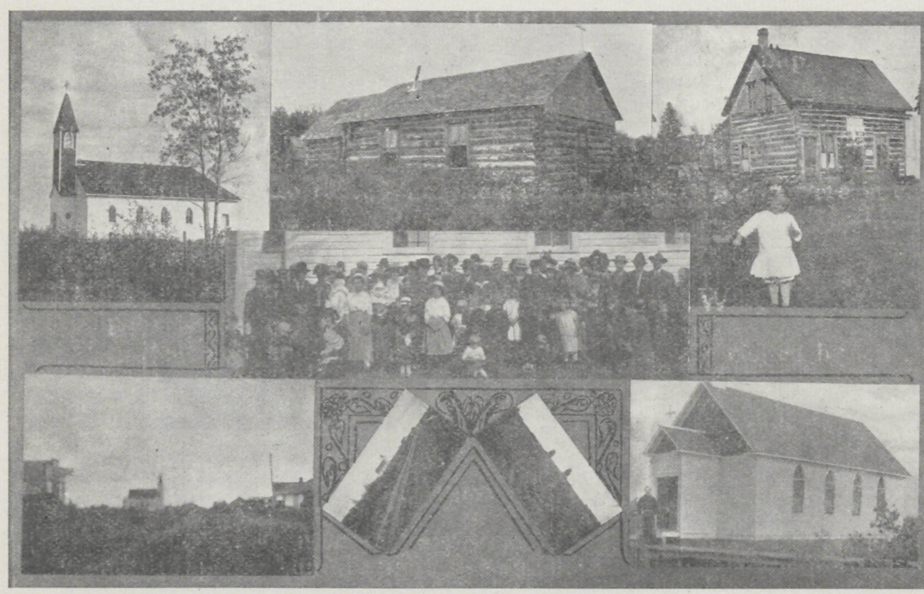
Sainte-Claire fut ainsi la première mission dans ce district qui devait en compter plusieurs. Elles furent, tant sur la ligne d'Athabasca que sur celle de St-Paul des Métis:

SAINTE CLAIRE (VAL SOUCY)
REDWATER
EGREMONT
THORHILD
OPAL
RADWAY
MYRTLE CREEK
PINE CREEK
WASKATENEAU
WARSPITE
VICTORIA (PAKAN)
SMOKY LAKE

De 1907-17, ce district fut confié au R. P. Martin.

De 1917 - 26, Warspite et ses missions environnantes:

aux RR. PP.:
Boniface, 1917-21
Martin, 1921-24
Bérard, 1924-26.



1—Pine Creek, la première église 2—Redwater
3—Waskateneau; 4—Beverly; 5—Thorhild; 6—Egremont
7—Opal; 8—Warspite

Redwater et ses postes avoisinants furent visités par les RR. PP. Martin, Ladislas, Grégoire et Bérard.

La première chapelle, en bois rond, de Redwater fut construite en 1912. Les régistres de ces missions possèdent des pages glorieuses de zèle et de dévouement, aussi quand elles furent remises en 1926, c'était formé un livre glorieux.

Quand pour la dernière fois le R. P. Bérard annonça à son vieux guide Toussaint Tremblé qu'il voyait les bonnes gens de Redwater pour la dernière fois, celui-ci ne put supporter le choc. Il se retira dans un angle de la chambre et se mit à pleurer comme un enfant. Il s'en suivit un pénible silence. La première page de notre histoire dans l'Ouest fut tournée. Puis, héroïquement, comme ces braves gens ont coutume de faire les choses, on se mit à parler de l'avenir. Actuellement, "Sainte-Claire" est desservie par le R. P. Hefferman. De temps à autre, il nous est donné de revoir ce district, et d'aider le desservant de ces nombreuses missions.

Pine Creek

On January 31, 1909, His Excellency E. J. Legal wrote to Rev. Fr. Berchmans, O.F.M., that a certain Mr. J. L. Soucy, of Cookville, had written asking for a priest to come and say Mass. Already a certain number of French-Canadians had established themselves there, and many others would soon be coming. In April, 1909, Mr. D. A. McDonald, of Pine Creek P.O., had been at Mass in Fort Saskatchewan, and had asked Rev. Fr. Simon to make a visit "up North". A little later the same petition was made by Mr. Sam McDonald, of Pine Creek, who had made a trip of forty miles to Lamoureux, the nearest church, to make his Easter duty, and to be married to Miss Jane MacDonald. It was decided that one of the Franciscans should go as soon as possible to inspect the whole district, a stretch of sixty miles, and send in a report to His Excellency.

Rev. Fr. Boniface left Lamoureux on the 21st of September in a buggy driven by the fifteen-year old Paul Labelle. The weather was almost tropical and the autumn scenery along the Saskatchewan was beautiful. No house was passed without stopping, and they visited a good number of French and Ruthenian families. They stayed over night in the house of Charles Cook, married to a French-Canadian. Next Morning they crossed the Vermilion river and entered the district known as "the Sands." It is a stretch of land, on an average five miles deep, extending from the Saskatchewan river almost up to Athabaska. It is covered with sick-looking spruce and jackpines. Into this inhospitable region they drove, making for the greater part their own road. Late in the afternoon they arrived in a district where nature seemed to be kinder. The soil was rich and it was likely that some brave "Coureur-des-bois" had taken a fancy to this place. This was indeed the case. Having forded the Vermilion river at the risk of being upset in the high water, which came up into the buggy, they followed an open, narrow track. Owing to the countless stumps, it was impossible to sit in the buggy, so they walked.

The first man they met was a long, thin, sinewy one, carrying on his shoulder a two-faced axe; it was old Mr. Louis Nadeau.

The wood was so thick around there that they could not see his "shack" until they were literally in the door. It was a log shack, with many natural windows all around, built by himself and his boys. Across the road —wherever that was—lived another hopeful homesteader. His name was L. Soucy. On the same "street" lived Messrs. Robert and Peter Soucy. Mr. Paquin was another member of this hopeful community. As there was no beds, the greater part of the evening was spent in listening to the many tales these good people had to tell about their experiences in this place which had neither name nor streets.

Finally they retired for the night "on the floor". "That was one of the longest nights of my life". Next morning, September 23rd, Mass was celebrated for the first time in this district. The place was baptised ST. CLARE. But later on it was abandoned for Val Soucy. The little poor log church has kept St. Clare of Assisi as its patron, and is situated about three miles from the little village of Redwater and six miles from Egremont.

This was the first mission in this district, which was to count so many in the future, on the trail both to Athabaska and St. Paul des Métis:

VAL SOUCY (ST. CLARE)
EGREMONT
THORHILD
OPAL
RADWAY
MYRTLE CREEK
PINE CREEK
WASKATENEAU
WARSPITE
PAKAN (VICTORIA)
SMOKY LAKE
PEGUIS

From 1910 to 1917, this district was visited by Rev. Fr. Martin.

From 1917 to 1926, Warspite and surrounding places were in charge of

Rev. Fr. Boniface, 1917-21
Rev. Fr. Martin, 1921-24
Rev. Fr. Berard, 1924-26

Redwater and its places had been successively visited by

Rev. Fr. Martin
Rev. Fr. Ladislaus
Rev. Fr. Gregory
Rev. Fr. Berard

When these missions were abandoned in 1926, it seemed as if fifteen "beautiful pages containing the most heroic history of our Western Community had been turned over."

Rev. Fr. Boniface and his companion left St. Clare about 11 o'clock, to continue his work of research. They followed the Victoria Trail for a few miles and visited many Ruthenian families. In the evening they reached MYRTLE CREEK, and found a welcome hospitality in the shack of Mr. Godard, for the night. Several Catholic families were living around Myrtle Creek.

The 24th of September, 1909, found them on the Victoria Trail bound for PINE CREEK. The country is hilly and very picturesque. The road follows the Saskatchewan river, with all its bends and windings. We reached Sam McDonald's in the evening and were given a heartily reception. Sam McDonald was a business man, running a "general store". He had started

business with $2.00 in his pocket. The lower part of his log-house was the store. "My bed for the night was a door, put on two chairs along the counter; whilst Rory McDonald, brother of Mrs. Sam McDonald, slept beneath the so-called staircase, seemingly on a hard mattress, from time to time some very deep groans came from that direction.

Holy Mass was said September 25th, in the "upstairs". There were a few Catholic families.

The faithful of Pine Creek, in a few years, erected a beautiful little church dedicated to St. Anthony, under the leadership of Rev. Fr. Martin, O.F.M., who took charge of Pine Creek in 1910.

In 1928, the C.N.R. line from Edmonton to St. Paul des Métis was stretched through this country, and the sites from the stations were chosen at WASKATENEAU and WARSPITE. St. Anthony's is just half way between the two. Already a good number of Catholics were located around Warspite. It was therefore decided to move the church to Warspite, a distance of five miles.

On the first Friday of the Month of June the 48-foot steeple of the old church was pushed over by the united force of twenty-two men. When it crashed down to the ground, forty-four eyes, moistened with tears, looked upon it. This little beautifully finished church had been the sole mainstay of these sturdy homesteaders in their past ten years of hard toil and labor in the bush, sixty miles away from every thing that gives a ray of sunshine to human life. It seemed as if ten beautiful pages containing the most trying and heroic history of this struggling Catholic community were torn out of the golden book of memories and destroyed. This, however, was not the case; they were simply shifted to another part of the book, where new surroundings and new opportunities would only enhance the old souvenirs and add new glory to the valiant Catholics of Pine Creek, at—

Warspite

During the winter months of 1920 most of the men of the district volunteered to go fifteen miles north of Warspite to cut logs. The church was erected, just opposite the C.N.R. station, by Carson and MacDonald families. Holy Mass could be said in the new church on Sunday, June 13th, the feast of St. Anthony, patron of the church. Warspite was attended to by Rev. Fr. Martin, O.F.M., from 1910 to 1917; from 1917 to 1921 by Rev. Fr. Boniface, O.F.M.; in 1924, by Rev. Fr. Martin again; from 1924 to 1926 by Rev. Fr. Berard.

In 1909 continuing his tour of inspection, Rev. Fr. Boniface and Paul Labelle drove to VICTORIA (PAKAN), 16 miles east of PINE CREEK. Between Pine Creek and Pakan, a good number of Polish and Ruthenian families were found. Later on they assisted at Holy Mass in Warspite. Since the C.N.R. passes through Smoky Lake, Pakan has practically ceased to exist.

From Pakan, Rev. Fr. Boniface and his driver returned the same day by the Victoria Trail, as far as five miles south of "Sucker-Slough" (Myrtle Creek). Night was falling fast, the horses were tired, and thus, having found a little creek with fresh water, as also a good place for camping, they unhitched the horses, spread out the blankets and had a good sleep in the woods to the northern part of the "Sands". Early in the morning they retook the Victoria Trail and arrived in Lamoureux after a trip of five days.

Thorhild

Thorhild est une autre mission ouverte par les Pères Franciscains. Elle se trouve sur la voie du A. & G.W.R., environ 20 milles à l'ouest de Warspite. Cette mission fut visitée pour la première fois par le R. P. Martin, en 1915, sur la demande de M. Parenteau qui vivait alors quelque 15 milles au nord-ouest de Redwater. Plus tard, les RR. PP. Grégoire, Ladislaus et Célestin dirent la sainte messe chez M. Parenteau. De 1924 à 1926, ce fut le R. P. Bérard qui visitait Thorhild, deux fois le mois. Il y avait une quarantaine de familles anglaises, françaises et polonaises. La messe fut dite longtemps à l'école.

Le R. P. Bérard commença d'y construire l'église en 1925, mais il quitta la mission avant de l'avoir achevée. Elle fut construite en 1927.

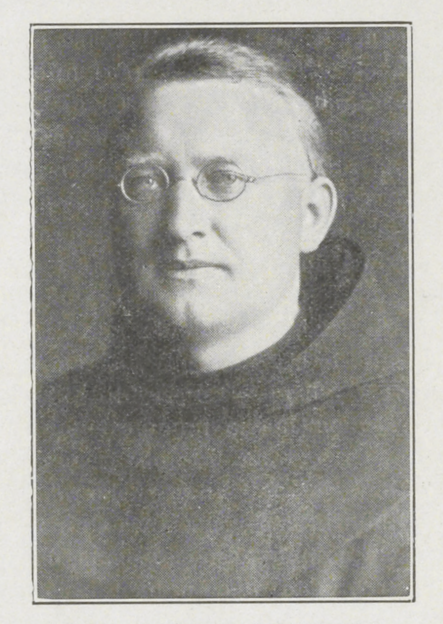
Thorhild exige encore de ses habitants une quantité énorme d'enthousiasme et de persévérance. Le sol est riche, très boisé, et marécageux,—au moins autour du village. Les colons, comme dans les jeunes bourgades d'autrefois, ont une vie des plus primitives. Les aises temporelles manquent au missionnaire, et de beaucoup.

Egremont

Sur la même voie ferrée du A. & G.W.R., huit milles au sud de Thorhild, se trouve Egremont. Comme centre commercial cette dernière place est en avance sur Thorhild. La sainte messe y est parfois dite dans des maisons particulières, mais la plupart du temps les fidèles se rendent aux différentes autres missions environnantes, qui sont Redwater ou Opal. On peut remarquer qu'Opal est un centre catholique japonais. Lorsqu'un missionnaire franciscain du Japon passe à Edmonton, il visite ordinairement cette colonie. Une de ces visites qui fut grandement appréciée est celle de Mgr Egide Roy, O.F.M., administrateur apostolique de Kagoshima, Japon. Egremont fut desservi par le R. P. Bérard jusqu'en 1926.

Thorhild

Thorhild, another mission visited by the Franciscan Fathers is a little station on the A. and G. W. Railway, about twenty miles straight west o' Warspite. It was first visited by Rev. Father Martin in 1915, at request of a certain Mr. Parenteau, who lived at that time fifteen miles northwest of St. Claire. Two or three other Catholic families were said to live in the same district. Later on, the Rev. Fathers Gregory Ladislaus and Celestin said Holy Mass in Mr. Parenteau's house. Afterward, Rev. Father Berard visited Thorhild twice a month. The congregation has increased to forty families of English, French and Polish nationality. They all appreciate the persevering initiative of the missionary and are ready to help in anything for the advancement of the Catholic Church in Thorhild. Holy Mass was said first in the school room. But in 1926 a real church was built in the central part of the place. For the time being Thorhild requires of its settlers an enormous amount of enthusiasm and perseverance. The soil is very rich, but heavily wooded and sloughs and muskegs are numerous—at least around the town. The homesteaders, like in all other settlements lead a very primitive life, and earthly comforts for the missionary are few and far between.



REV. FATHER BONIFACE

Egremont

Egremont is a commercial centre far ahead of Thorhild. Sometimes Holy Mass has been said in the house of one of the Catholic families; but generally the Catholics of this district assist at Holy Mass at St. Claire, Redwater, or in Opal. In that time Rev. Father Berard was the duly assigned priest for this district.

Un apôtre laïque

Un homme à qui le district de Warspite-Redwater doit une grande reconnaissance et un tribut de prières, c'est M. T. Tremblay, de Lamoureux. Durant plusieurs années, ce pieux Tertiaire de Saint-François se fit un plaisir de conduire le prêtre d'une mission à l'autre afin de donner aux catholiques le bonheur d'entendre la messe et recevoir la sainte communion. Pour M. Tremblay la température n'était jamais trop froide ni trop chaude, les chemins jamais trop longs ni trop boueux quand il s'agissait de conduire le missionnaire pour dire la messe à Redwater, Cookville ou Pine Creek. La pensée d'être payé n'était pas ce qui poussait cet homme charitable à accomplir ces voyages, car il savait qu'il ne recevrait pas un sou de dédommagement, le district n'ayant pas les ressources nécessaires pour disposer des voitures de transport. Un pieux souvenir à la messe, était tout ce qu'il demandait. Mais toutes les fois que Redwater ou Pine Creek sont mentionnés comme centres catholiques ainsi que les autres missions qui se sont implantées dans cette partie de la vigne du Seigneur, le nom de Toussaint Tremblay doit être prononcé avec un sentiment de profonde gratitude.

Le Rév. Père Boniface, se trouvant missionnaire dans cette région, rappelle, dans ses mémoires, un exemple de la piété et du dévouement de M. Tremblay pour ces missions.

"Un jour, dit-il, je voyageais de Redwater à Pine Creek avec M. Tremblay. Arrivés sur le bord d'une petite rivière dont la profondeur était d'environ quinze pieds, notre attelage se refusa d'avancer sur le pont trop frêle qui la traversait. Soudain une de nos mules se jeta de côté et entraîna l'autre avec elle dans la rivière. Impossible pour nous alors d'échapper au danger du moment. J'ignore ce qui arriva sur le fait, mais voiture et passagers suivirent la monture et la première chose que je remarquai, après m'être tiré de dessous la voiture toute brisée, c'est que M. Tremblay, inconscient, gisait en dessous des mules et le sang lui sortait abondamment de la bouche. J'eus grande peine à le tirer de cette situation tant les bêtes, étendues sur le dos, ruaient de toute leur force. Je réussis toutefois, et M. Tremblay recouvrit vite l'usage de ses sens. Bien qu'il se sentit de la douleur à la tête et à la poitrine, il ne voulut recevoir aucun secours. Il me fallut alors marcher trois milles avant de trouver l'aide nécessaire pour tirer du ravin notre attelage. Ce qui fut la partie la plus comique de l'aventure: les mules, toujours dans la même position, ne pouvant se remettre sur pieds, il fallut leur attacher un câble aux pattes et ainsi les tirer dehors. Cela fait, les bêtes se secouèrent un peu comme pour replacer les déboitements d'os qui auraient pu se produire et surtout en guise de satisfaction pour le beau tour qu'elles venaient de nous jouer.

M. Tremblay leur appliqua quelques coups de fouet pour leur donner plus d'entrain et de hardiesse et le voyage se continua. Cependant M. Tremblay faisait de la température. Malgré tout il refusa de retourner au Fort disant que la messe était de plus grande utilité aux catholiques de Pine Creek, que sa vie même. Mais comme son état s'aggravait, il dut se résigner à rester chez Godard, près de "Sucker Slough".

M. Tremblay ne se remit jamais complètement des suites de cet accident, mais il me remercie toujours comme si je lui avais sauvé la vie".

R. P. BONIFACE, O.F.M.

"Not on Time"

The first winter after the A. & G. W. Railway had been built, Fr. Boniface passed through Egremont. He has been to Warspite, and as the weather was 45° below, John MacDonald wished to show mercy towards him and drive him to Egremont, 20 miles, thus shortening his usual drive to Fort Saskatchewan considerably. We shall let him narrate his trip.

"We arrived in Egremont 10:45 a.m., an hour ahead of time. John hurried back to Warspite and I waited in Egremont on the "track". There was no such thing as a station, telephone or radio. On either side of the track was one of those typical homestead stores, selling such indispensable delicacies as sugar, biscuits, sardines, beans and "Old Chum". About thirty persons besides the storekeepers were cramped into these two premises, waiting for the train from Fort McMurray for Edmonton. We waited till night, and then till morning, and then the whole next day and the whole next night; no train was to be heard or seen. One of the crowd was always on the watch, and after one hour's staring to the north would be relieved from guard by another. The rest were trying to get a little sleep as best as they could. I was sitting in the corner on a keg of nails, and for a considerable time was amused at the scene before me. Perched high on a sack of flour sat a man, seemingly a close relation to Mephistophelis, playing all kinds of tunes and jiggs on a mandolin; around him the younger ones were standing in admiration, sometimes trying to sing and even to dance. Opposite the musician a man was smoking a pipe, and in his thoughts evidently followed the performance of the artist. There was nothing very musical about his appearance, but I noticed that he "beat time" very accurately by alternatively spitting on the floor and tapping his foot.

Towards midnight most of the people were sleeping on the floor, on the different boxes of the store, on the counter and everywhere. Only the musician was awake, and evidently played just to keep awake. I dozed off, too, but not for long. The storekeeper, a Pole, woke me up: "I say, Father, if you don't mind, you can go and sleep in my bed: I have to be up all night anyhow." This was delightful, and I retired into a little dark room lit up by a solitary consumptive-looking candle, threw myself on the bed, and soon was asleep. I was aroused, however, by an unusual noise. I rubbed my eyes, and there at my side a little child was on its knees in my bed, and with a frightened, heart-rending voice was calling for: "Daddy, daddy!" Before I realized, the storekeeper ran into the room and explained that he had left the baby on one end in the bed, but that it was not supposed to make a "row like that."

The train came on the third day, 4 p.m. and it was high time, for everything that could be classed among the eatables in the store was sold out."

Beverly

Beverly is a considerable mining district three miles east of the Edmonton P.O. and just outside the city limits. It was organized as a Catholic mission in January, 1915. A certain number of Catholics had been living there since 1912, and went to North Edmonton as their parish church, a distance of three miles. It was therefore thought wise and expedient to say Holy Mass once a month in Beverly, and this began on 31st of January, 1915, by Rev. Fr. Martin, who always kept a soft spot in his heart for this poor mission. In 1915 this community counted forty, mostly English-speaking families. Rev. Fr. Martin had organized here a very good cathechism class, at which a great number of Ruthenian and Polish children assisted. In 1918, one of the most appreciated preachers of Canada, our Rev. Fr. Ethelbert, O.F.M., came west for a short rest from his arduous work of parochial missions. During the two years of his stay in the West he was eagerly sought for parish missions, and still is remembered by the many people that listened to his sermons. Besides preaching parochial missions, he helped out in districts confided to the Franciscans, especially in Beverly, where he built the present church, dedicated to our Lady of the Seven Joys. In those days, Beverly looked a prosperous village. At present the outlook is not very bright, as the mines are not operated continuously or are closed down completely. The population is therefore very "floating."

When Rev. Fr. Ethelbert returned to the East, Rev. Fr. Martin was once put in charge of this mission, and when he left for Vancouver the Rev. Fathers Lyons, Hughes and Murphy of the Archbishop's residence took charge of it in turn.



Un aperçu sur l'Ouest

1er mai 1916—

Avec le premier mai commencent nos exercices du mois de Marie. . .

9 mai, mardi—

A 7 h. a.m., le T. R. P. Jean-Joseph, provincial, nous arrive. . . Nous le recevons le mieux possible à notre "Rivo Torto". . .

Si la température est froide et neigeuse, les coeurs sont chauds et affectueux. . . Réception officielle du T. Rév. Père, avant Sexte et None, i.e. à 10 h. 30. Le T. Rév. Père craint de ne pouvoir rester longtemps; il faudrait *au moins un mois* pour avoir une connaissance *pratique* de notre situation ici. . .

18 mai, jeudi—

A 10 h. 30 p.m., départ du T. R. P. Provincial par le C.N.R., en route pour Winnipeg. Il n'a passé que dix jours au milieu de nous. Fiat! . . Nous sommes ici en plein pays de mission,—"Chez les Sarrasins et les autres Infidèles".—La Chine et le Japon ont des avantages que nous n'avons pas ici. Le fait est incontestable. . . Pour porter un jugement sur notre mission du Nord-Ouest, il faut la placer dans son véritable cadre. . . Vouloir la comparer à nos fondations de l'Est, parce qu'on est en Canada, est—à mon bien humble avis—une grande erreur.

Ici, assurément, rien pour la nature. . . le devoir seul. . . peut maintenir un religieux à son poste. . . et "Deo adjuvante". . . le garder vrai Frère Mineur, quand même et jusqu'au bout.

31 mai, mercredi—

Il neige aujourd'hui. . . Dieu soit béni!

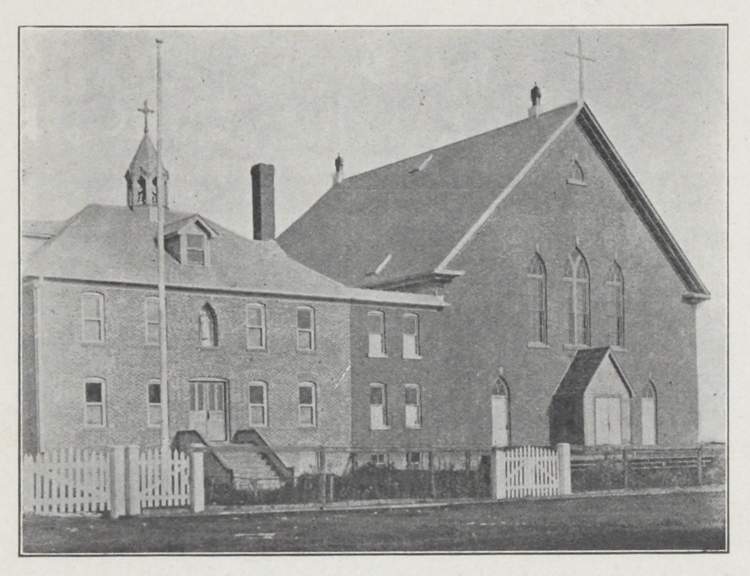
18 juin—

Notre chapelle, restaurée depuis l'incendie offre un magnifique aspect. . .

Mille actions de grâce au bon S. Antoine. . . Nous avons réussi au de là de nos espérances. Nous avons réussi à reconstruire mieux qu'avant, sans cependant faire un centin de dette. . . Les offrandes, petites mais continuelles, nous sont arrivées au jour le jour. . .

FR. CÉLESTIN-JOSEPH, O.F.M.

D'après le témoignage d'un chroniqueur, le Supériorat du R. P. Célestin fut "phénoménal" à divers points de vue. Il n'y eut pas de communauté goûtant une plus grande paix, ni une plus grande joie, à cause de l'atmosphère de charité fraternelle qui planait sur le monastère d'Edmonton nord. Au temporel, l'administration du R. P. Célestin fut aussi un succès. Son influence fut immense sur le peuple. Il n'avait d'acception de personne. Il était vénérable au clergé par sa sainteté et son seul maintien était prêcher au peuple. C'est par lui que le peuple d'Edmonton en vint à ce culte grandiose du thaumaturge franciscain, le grand S. Antoine de Padoue.



Monastery and Church, 1911

North Edmonton

Rev. Fr. Berchmans had at his disposition from the Provincial Definitorium the sum of four thousand dollars. In order to save as much money as possible, and get as large a building as desirable, the foreman had to see that the exterior work was done for that amount, whilst the interior work of partitions and finishing would be done by the brothers. There was to be a basement, a chapel and parlors for the faithful, four rooms for strangers, seven cells for Religious, a kitchen, refectory, library, etc. And thus it was built. It was to be a complete monastery for $4,000.00.

The first reception into the Third Order of St. Francis took place on August 12th. Those who were received were Mrs. Justice Beck, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Poulain. The transfer of the community from Lamoureux to North Edmonton was approaching. On october 4th, the feast of St. Francis was celebrated for the first time at the monastery. On the first of November we had the first solemn profession of a religious in the West, Rev. Br. Andrew.

On Dec. 25th, 1911, the first Mass was said in the new church at North Edmonton.

In August, 1912, a parish library was organized. The inside of the church was finished by Rev. Bros. Paul and Alphonse. The beautiful altars and pews, communion rail, confessionals are the work of their hands.

On October 4th, was blessed the new convent of the Franciscan Sisters, built by Mr. Dufresne, on the block west of the monastery.

November 20th, 1915, the church was partially destroyed by fire. It has been the work of Rev. Fr. Celestin to remodel and rebuild it. April 11th, was a day of rejoicing for North Edmonton Monastery. Mr. Emile Tessier whohad been ordained priest on the 25th of March, 1920, came to sing High Mass in our church.

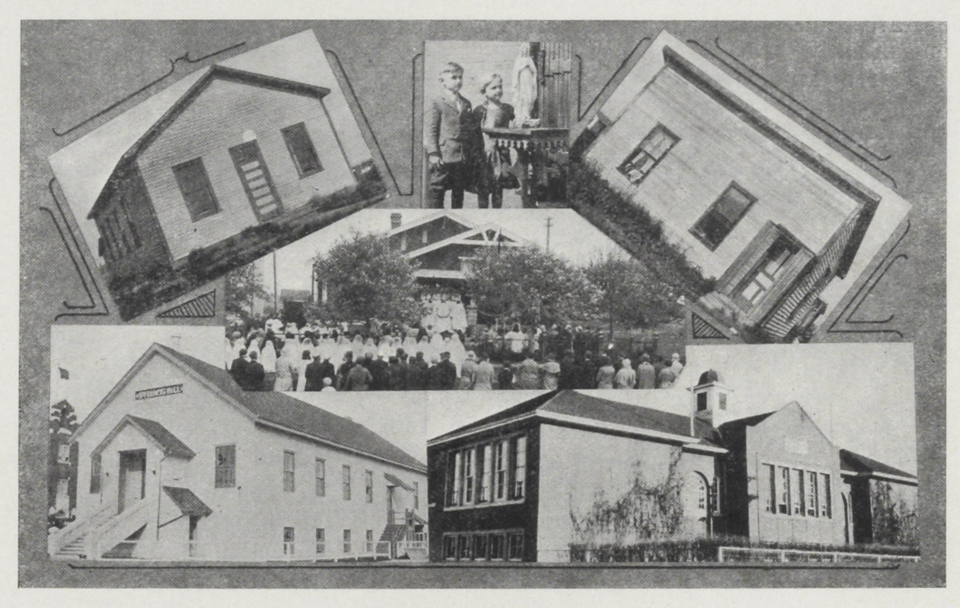
The Franciscan activity has been extended during these twenty-five years from Lamoureux to North Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Ross Creek, Chipman, Lamont, Bruderheim, Redwater, Cookville, Pine Creek, Warspite, Egremont, Thorhild, Beverly, Waugh, Chajly, Myrtle Creek, Opal, Peguis, Plain Lake, Anshaw.

Besides the pioneer missionary work in this district, missions and retreats have been preached in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and the United States, in English, French, German, Polish and Ukrainian.

As we ponder over these twenty-five years, a feeling of sadness and loneliness comes over us. Some of the religious have been called home by the Eternal Harvester. Mr. P. Dorais, our first Syndic Apostolic, Rev. Fr. Robert, Rev. Fr. Guy-Marie, Rev. Fr. Edward-Marie, who all died at the work, are now buried in the Edmonton Cemetery. Others have left for different fields of action. Rev. Fr. Pius in Japan, Rev. Fr. Fidelis in China, Rev. Fr. Barnabé in Thibet, among the lepers. How could we pass in silence the many friends of the West, especially in Edmonton? Living or dead, the names of our benefactors and friends are written in the annals of the Franciscans of the West, and are daily remembered in the Community prayers and Masses, in 1933, by 11 Franciscan Priests and seven lay Brothers, and those of the early days have been daily remembered for thwenty-five years.

In 1924 the building of a Seraphic College was decided by the authorities of the Franciscan Province of Canada, with a view to give the people of the West preachers and missionaries most fitted to administer to their spiritual needs, and thus to continue and increase the work already accomplished in the Western Provinces by the sons of St. Francis.

The plans were approved by Very Rev. Fr. John-Joseph, provincial, and his Definitorium. Rev. Fr. Hyacinth, Guardian of North Edmonton, supervised the erection. This new college was built up during the summer of 1925. And it received its first postulants, seven in number, September the 27th. Since then the number of boys who came to make their studies in the Franciscan College has been always increasing. In 1931, the building of a more spacious and modern college was judged necessary. And it was erected during the centennial year of St. Anthony of Padua, 1931. The plans were approved by Very Rev. Fr. Ambrose, Provincial, and directed by Rev. Fr. John Capistran, Guardian of the monastery, at the time. Rev. Fr. Hyacinth, in 1931, built a splendid parish hall, located on the block south of the college. The architect of the college has been our devoted benefactor Mr. J. P. Desrochers of Edmonton. In 1930 out of the Seraphic College came our first graduates. Eleven of them are now completing their training in the Franciscan Seminaries of Quebec, speaking fluently French and English, and some of them Polish and German.



NORTH EDMONTON

1—School, 1911 2—Mother's Day 3—School, 1912
4—Corpus Christi, 1931 5—Parish Hall, 1931 6—School, 1925

Separate School

The North Edmonton Roman Catholic Separate School was erected on June 11th, 1911. The first school building was a little shack 10x14 on Norton Street, and the first teacher was Mr. Mooney. The above shack was replaced by a more substantial building in 1912, and the same year by another building with four large rooms. Upon amalgamation this school district was absorbed by the Edmonton Roman Catholic Separate School District, No. 7, on Dec. 31st, 1912. In that same year the Rev. Franciscan Sisters being in Edmonton were placed in charge of the Separate School. They held that position till 1926. They were replaced then by the Dominican Sisters from England along with the Sisters of Charity, and in 1929 by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Rev. Sr. Mary, Basilian, is also teaching Polish and Ruthenian children. In order to organize there the teaching of French, Rev. Fr. Ildefonse has been teaching at the same school, for the last two years.

In 1925 was erected a large brick building sufficient for some 300 children.

"The Ministry of the Word"

Heirs of the spirit of their Seraphic Father, and wishing "to live not for themselves only but to be helpful to others as well", the Franciscans, since they came to Western Canada, have joyfully taken up every task confided to their Apostolic zeal. Not only did they serve for more than twenty years a number of missions lying to the North-East and East of Edmonton, but from the very beginning they responded to the call for Parochial and Religious Retreats.

Most of them spoke fluently two or three languages, and this made them welcomed preachers in most of the multilingual centres of Alberta and in not a few of Saskatchewan. Fathers Berchmans, Xavier, Simon, Martin, Boniface, Celestin, Alexius, Aloysius, Ethelbert, Hyacinth, and Zephirin, to mention only those whose names come easily to the mind, have all sowed the seed of the Divine Word over the broad acres of the Prairies,—all of them in English and French, a few in German and Polish as well—while Fr. Boniface has been known to speak during his missions in five different languages.

With the same untiring zeal the Fathers have given retreats to Religious Communities in English, French and German and very few indeed are the Sisterhoods of Alberta and Saskatchewan who have not been renewed in soul, urged forward to the attainment of their sublime ideals, thanks to the Franciscan spirit communicated to them by the Friars from Edmonton. To the missionaries mentioned above must be added, as preachers of religious retreats, Rev. Frs. John Capistran and Ildefonsus.

Most important of all branches of the sacred ministry, the preaching of retreats to the Secular Clergy has, not infrequently, been entrusted to our Fathers. Rev. Frs. Berchmans, Celestine, Boniface and Hyacinth have all accomplished this delicate task on behalf of the Clergy of Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, and Munster and of the students of the Grand Seminary at Edmonton.

Scarcely less important and delicate is the work of the confessor and Spiritual Director of Seminaries and Sisterhoods and in this too, the Franciscans have enjoyed the confidence of the Western Bishops. Fathers Celestine and Hyacinth have been charged with this work at the Grand Seminary in Edmonton, and nearly all the Fathers at one time or another have been confessors, both ordinary and extraordinary, in the Dioceses in which they have been stationed.

And thus, if we only consider those branches of the Ministry referred to in these lines, the Friars Minor since their coming to the West, twenty-five years ago, have had the happiness of accomplishing an untold amount of good. As we look back over that quarter of a century and compare today with yesterday, the words of the 125th Psalm come to our mind and we rejoice in their fulfilment: "Going, they (the Pioneers of the Order in the Canadian West) went and wept, casting their seeds (amid the hardships of those early years), but coming (with the blessing of God upon their labors and sacrifices), they (and their brothers of a later day) come with joyfulness, carrying their sheaves."

FR. HYACINTH, O.F.M.

Edmonton-Nord

Le R. P. Arthur fut le premier franciscain à dire la messe à Edmonton nord, Packing Plant, juste sur le Fort Trail, au chantier de M. Dwyer. En 1909, le R. P. Boniface fut chargé d'installer la mission d'Edmonton nord. Sa première réception dans la salle des pompiers du Packing Plant lui fit venir les larmes aux yeux en comparant les magnifiques églises de l'Est avec ces pauvres mansardes de l'Ouest, où il nous faut dire la sainte messe. A tout prendre il y avait beaucoup de monde à cette première entrevue, et il fut décidée par la communauté de Lamoureux d'installer sur un lot que Son Exc. Mgr Legal nous avait donné, quelques verges au nord du Packing Plant.



1—Les Petites Franciscaines de Marie et leurs élèves. 2—Ecole, 1912
3—Enfants de choeur, 1924
4—Couvent des Religieuses 5—Pique-nique des Chevaliers du T. S. Sacrement

Cet endroit fut assez difficile à trouver. Car de tout côtés il n'y avait que buissons et aucun terrain délimité. Cependant un shack abandonné se trouvait à cet emplacement, ce qui permit de localiser l'endroit. Malheureusement cette cabane n'avait ni parquet, ni porte, ni fenêtres. Arrivés à 4 heures de l'après-midi, le R. P. Boniface et son compagnon le V. Frère André durent s'installer le mieux qu'ils purent. A la hâte on fit poser un plancher, fermer les ouvertures avec des planches, et vers 11 heures du soir, le logis était convenable. Les deux lits de camp furent étendus et les deux religieux se livrèrent au repos. Ce premier soir fut mouvementé. Au milieu de la nuit un orage éclata soudain et il fallut changer la place de certains objets car le toit faisait eau. Vers 3 heures du matin le Père qui ne dormait que faiblement entendit son compagnon qui grelottait de froid. Les couvertures n'étaient pas abondantes; il fallut se lever, les doubler de tous les journaux que l'on put trouver et finir ainsi la première nuit dans Edmonton, plus ou moins confortablement.

Le lendemain à 6 h. du matin, le 2 juin 1909, un premier vendredi, la messe fut dite pour la première fois. Pendant que le café était préparé par le Fr. André, le P. Boniface se mit en quête de trouver du pain dans le village. Il y avait une petite maison, juste à l'arrière de l'hôtel Transit, et c'est là qu'il s'adressa. Un cri de joie lui répondit de l'intérieur: "Dieu soit loué! Un prêtre, un père franciscain! "Come in, Father, Come in!"

C'était madame Corbett. Grande fut sa surprise d'apprendre que nous n'avions pas de pain. Elle en avait un et le partagea avec nous. Son mari, Mike Corbett, fut aussi enchanté de nous savoir à Edmonton.

Après déjeuner, nous nous mettons à l'oeuvre à l'intérieur de notre résidence, et vers midi on peut dire que tout était en bon ordre. Une tenture divisait l'appartement en deux durant la semaine. L'un des côtés servait de cuisine, chambre à coucher, et salle de travail; l'autre côté était la chapelle, et comme le Très S. Sacrement n'y était pas conservé, c'était en même temps le bureau paroissial et la salle de réception. Au lieu de chaises il y avait une demi douzaine de troncs d'arbres.

Dans l'après-midi le R. P. Boniface eut l'idée de faire connaissance avec ses voisins. Il n'y avait aucune habitation ni au nord ni à l'ouest de la nôtre. Ce n'était que buissons et champs déboisés. Du côté sud se trouvait l'hôtel Transit dont les propriétaires MM. Ryan et Murphy étaient catholiques. Ce furent des amis de la première heure. M. Ryan donna des ordres pour que le monastère ne manquat de rien de nécessaire. Il introduisit le Père à ses deux serviteurs le capitaine et madame Nichols. Ceux-ci quoique protestants furent aussi des plus dévoués à notre oeuvre. Le R. Père visita ensuite le Packing Plant de Swift et Cie, puis une maison de pension qui se trouvait en face. Là vivait un M. Boisvert, et c'est lui qui consentit à prêter une ou deux douzaines de chaises pour la messe, le dimanche. Il les apportait avant le service et venait les chercher après. Le dimanche fut plein d'intérêt: première messe paroissiale dans notre petite chapelle. Le poêle, les lits, et tout ce que l'on put sortir fut placé en dehors de la salle, pour donner plus de place et la chapelle fut remplie de monde. Tous en furent charmés.

Le lundi matin dès sept heures le Père décida de visiter le reste de sa paroisse. Il n'y avait pas beaucoup de catholiques. Le premier où il parvint fut un M. Got qui résidait six milles au sud-est. Le missionnaire continua vers l'est, environ trois milles; il parvint chez un M. Coughlins, puis Malone, près d'Oliver. Trois autres milles au nord d'Oliver, se trouvaient les familles Skeffington, Corberand, Charbonneau et Vézina. En revenant il s'arrêta chez Berwick. Le Père était au monastère, à neuf heures du soir, après une tournée de 25 milles. Peu à peu le Père fut aussi introduit aux familles d'Edmonton: le Dr et Mme Murphy, Lessard et Gariépy, Ltd., M. et Mme Larue, le Dr Blais qui bien volontiers consentit d'être notre médecin de communauté, l'hôpital Miséricorde, l'hôpital Général, etc.

Il fallait procéder à la construction d'un monastère. Le R. P. Berchmans reçut de ses supérieurs de Montréal la somme de $4,000. avec ordre de bâtir un monastère complet pour une dizaine de religieux. C'est ce qui fut fait. Et en 1911, le jour de Noël, la première messe fut dite dans la nouvelle église. L'intérieur n'était cependant pas encore finie, et nos frères convers devaient compléter le travail.

La communauté entière était venue de Lamoureux dès le 4 octobre 1909, fête de S. François d'Assise.

En 1915, l'église fut partiellement détruite par le feu. Elle fut modifiée et reconstruite par le R. P. Célestin.

Le 11 avril 1920, M. l'abbé Tessier, ordonné prêtre récemment venait célébrer la sainte messe au monastère.

Jusqu'en 1925 les activités missionnaires n'ont pas laissé de repos à la communauté franciscaine d'Edmonton nord. Nos Pères desservirent les missions de Lamoureux, Fort Saskatchewan, Ross Creek, Chipman, Lamont, Bruderheim, Redwater, Cookville, Pine Creek, Warspite, Egremont, Beverly, Waugh, Chajly, Myrtle Creek, Opal, Pequis, Plain Lake.

En 1925, il fut jugé opportun de construire un collège pour recruter des vocations missionnaires dans l'Ouest Canadien. Les plans approuvés par le T. R. P. Jean-Joseph, provincial, furent exécutés sous la direction du R. P. Hyacinthe. Le collège s'ouvrit en septembre avec sept élèves. Depuis le nombre s'est continuellement accru. Le collège a donné ses premiers finissants en 1930. Onze de nos élèves complètent aujourd'hui leurs études dans nos séminaires de l'Est. Si bien qu'en 1931, le T. R. P. Ambroise, provincial, approuva l'agrandissement du collège, jugé nécessaire. Le R. P. Jean Capistran était alors gardien d'Edmonton nord. Le collège est spacieux et moderne. Les travaux furent exécutés par M. J.-P. Desrochers. En même temps se construisait la salle paroissiale sous la direction du R. P. Hyacinthe, alors curé de la paroisse.

L'école catholique séparée d'Edmonton nord fut organisée en juin 1911. La première école fut une bien pauvre cabane de 10 pieds par 14. En 1912, elle fut remplacée par une plus grande et à la fin de la même année par une grande construction en bois de quatre appartements. C'est en 1925 que fut construite l'école actuelle en briques, et assez spacieuse pour contenir environ 300 enfants. Les premiers professeurs furent laïques. Les petites Franciscaines de Marie vinrent prendre charge de l'école de 1914 à 1926. Elles se construisirent un joli petit couvent, à l'ouest de notre collège actuel, au mois de juin 1914. A leur départ elles furent remplacées par les Srs Dominicaines d'Angleterre. Puis en 1928, celles-ci cédèrent la place aux Soeurs de S. Joseph qui sont actuellement en charge de l'école séparée. Une religieuse Ruthène enseigne aussi en vue d'aider les enfants polonais ou slaves dans leurs études.

Durant ces 25 ans d'apostolat à Edmonton nord et dans les missions l'activité franciscaine s'est aussi manifestée dans une infinité de retraites prêchées au Manitoba, en Saskatchewan, dans l'Alberta, dans la Colombie anglaise, et aux Etats-Unis, en français, en anglais, en allemand, polonais et ukrainien.

Alors que nous nous attardons sur ces années passées, un sentiment de tristesse et de solitude descend sur nous. Dieu a appelé à Lui certains des religieux. M. P. Dorais, notre premier syndic apostolique; le R. P. Guy-Marie, le R. P. Edouard, qui ont succombés à l'oeuvre, reposent au cimetière d'Edmonton. Ceux-ci nous ont quittés pour d'autres champs d'apostolat: le R. P. Pie pour le Japon, le R. P. Fidèle pour la Chine, le R. P. Barnabé pour le Thibet, chez les lépreux.

Comment aussi passer sous silence nos nombreux amis de l'Ouest, et surtout ceux d'Edmonton? Vivants ou disparus, les noms de nos bienfaiteurs et amis sont écrits dans les annales des Franciscains d'Edmonton; chaque jour ils sont recommandés en 1933 aux messes et aux prières quotidiennes de onze prêtres franciscains et de sept frères convers.

Liste des Religieux Franciscains Missionnaires dans l'Ouest canadien

RR. PERES

R. P. Berchmans Mangin (1908-11)
R. P. Arthur Rappard (1908-9)
R. P. Simon-Joseph Archambault (1908-12)
R. P. Boniface Heidmeir (1909-27)
R. P. Martin Dietrich (1909-24)
R. P. Xavier-Marie Ricomès (1911-15)
R. P. Hilarion Boulay (1911-14)
R. P. Denis Cano (1912-14)
R. P. François (1913-14)
R. P. Grégoire (1914-16)
R. P. Célestin-Joseph Demers (1915-20) (1927-30)
R. P. Ethelbert Sambrooke (1915-17)
R. P. Ladislas (1914-14)
R. P. Guenette (1917-21)
R. P. Bérard Nobert (1918-26)
R. P. Thomas-Marie Denis (1920-24)
R. P. Fidèle Chicoine (1924-27)
R. P. Aloysius Staskiewicz (1924-23)
R. P. Zéphyrin Noël (1924-29)
R. P. Jean-Marie Benoit (1925-27)
R. P. Marc Brunelle (1926-28)
R. P. Barnabé Lafond (1926-23)
R. P. Guy-Marie Baché (1927-27÷)
R. P. Guillaume Lavallée (1928-31)
R. P. Edouard Penoy (1930-30÷)
R. P. Adalbert Lagacé (1931-32)
R. P. Samuel Côté (1930-31)
R. P. Colomban MacDonald (1932-32)
R. P. Hyacinthe Workman (1924-
R. P. Jean de Capistran (1927-
R. P. Marcellin Sarrasin (1928-
R. P. Ildephonse Riopel (1929-
R. P. Amédée Houle (1929-
R. P. Alphonse-Marie Claude Laboissière (1929-
R. P. Clément-Marie Lépine (1930-
R. P. Alexis Auger (1930-
R. P. Engelbert Paradis (1931-
R. P. Ignace-Marie Benoit (1932-
R. P. Hugues Beauregard (1932-

ONT CELEBRE LEUR 25e ANNIVERSAIRE DE SACERDOCE

R. P. Célestin-Joseph Demers 1929
R. P. Hyacinthe Workman 1932
R. P. Boniface Heidmeir 1933



R. P. Célestin-Jos., R. P. Hyacinthe, R. P. Barnabé, R. P. Fidèle

Liste des Religieux Franciscains Missionnaires dans l'Ouest canadien

(Suite)

VV. FRERES

V. F. André Chevalier (1908-15)
V. F. Raphaël Quinn (1908-13)
M. P. Dorais, syndic (1908-21✝)
V. F. Joseph Rhéaume (1926-
V. F. Bonaventure (1909-09)
V. F. Marien Michon (1912-13)
V. F. Alphonse Beaudette (1913-15)
V. F. Paul Perron (1913-15)
V. F. Jean Moreau (1916-22)
V. F. Elzéar Ouimet (1919-19)
V. F. Gabriel Lévesque (1915-16)
V. F. Conrad Gélinas (1916-18)
V. F. Jean-Baptiste Tougas (1916-22)
V. F. Louis-Marie Soucy (1921-24)
V. F. Candide Gauthier (1922-24)
V. F. Marie-Alcantara Moreau (1922-24)
V. F. Damien Reeves (1923-24) (1925-28)30
V. F. Wenceslas Kuhn (1924-26)
V. F. Egide Lavallée (1924-25)
V. F. Sébastien Lefebvre (1924-24)
V. F. Léon Bayle (1924-24)
V. F. Georges Jeannotte (1925-26)
V. F. Bienvenu Rajotte (1925-28)
V. F. François Caron (1925-28)
V. F. Agnello-Marie Poirier (1925-27)
V. F. Rizzier Garneau (1927-30)
V. F. Donatien Ayotte (1930-32)
V. F. Frédéric Desmarais (1928-
V. F. Marie-Clément de Varennes (1932-
V. F. Patrice Sweeney (1927-
V. F. Gentil Robitaille (1932-
V. F. Colomban (1932-32)
V. F. Colomban McDonald (1932-32)

SONT PARTIS POUR LES MISSIONS ETRANGERES

R. P. Pie Guenette Japon
R. P. Fidèle Chicoine Chine
R. P. Barnabé Lafond Thibet







Le camp de Bonnyville

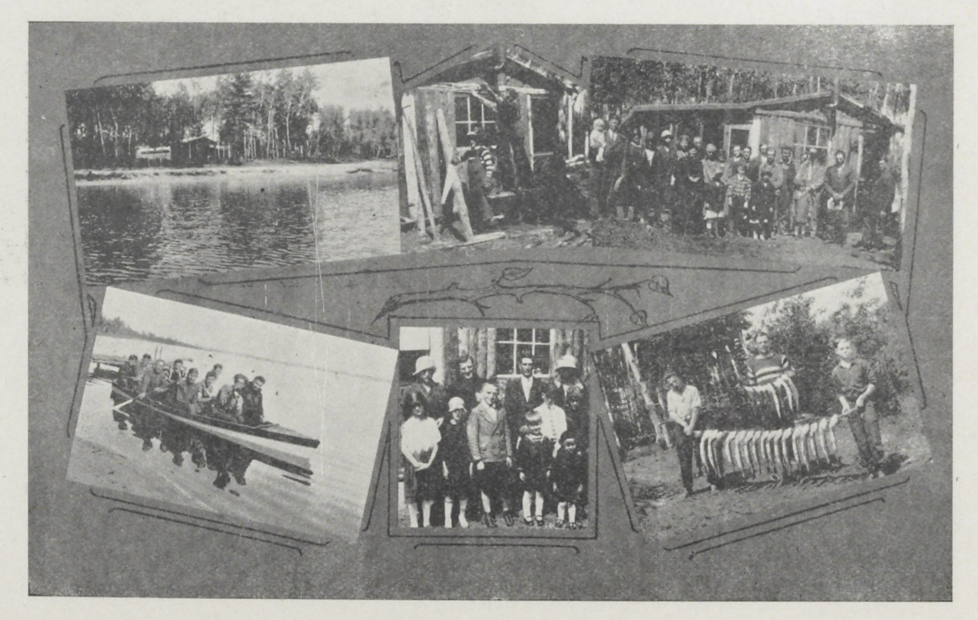
Après l'essor qui fut donné au Collège Séraphique d'Edmonton en 1931, une colonie de vacances devenait nécessaire, tant pour reposer certains professeurs qui pouvaient en avoir besoin, que pour donner des vacances convenables aux élèves trop éloignés de leurs familles pour s'y rendre tous les ans. Une anse, à Moose Lake, près d'Anshaw, nous fut offerte par M. Poitras, à condition d'y dire la messe au cours des vacances. Le Rév. P. Jean de Capistran saisit cette occasion providentielle. Le camp s'ouvrit au printemps de 1931.

Les Pères Alphonse et Marcellin, aidés du Père Clément, construisirent une petite résidence en bois, suffisante pour abriter seize personnes. Ce fut une vraie consolation en même temps pour les gens des environs d'avoir en leur voisinage des religieux Franciscains, vu que Bonnyville, la plus proche église, se trouve à une distance de huit milles.

La location de ce camp est idéale, solitaire, saine. Plusieurs enfants, toujours sous la direction des religieux, viennent y passer leurs vacances. On y pratique la chasse et la pêche, la natation et les autres sports de nos grèves. La formation du caractère et de la piété n'y est pas oubliée. Le voisinage de Bonnyville, où nous comptons plusieurs amis canadiens-français, et en première ligne M. le curé Lapointe, sert à nous rendre encore plus agréables les mois trop courts que nous passons au camp.

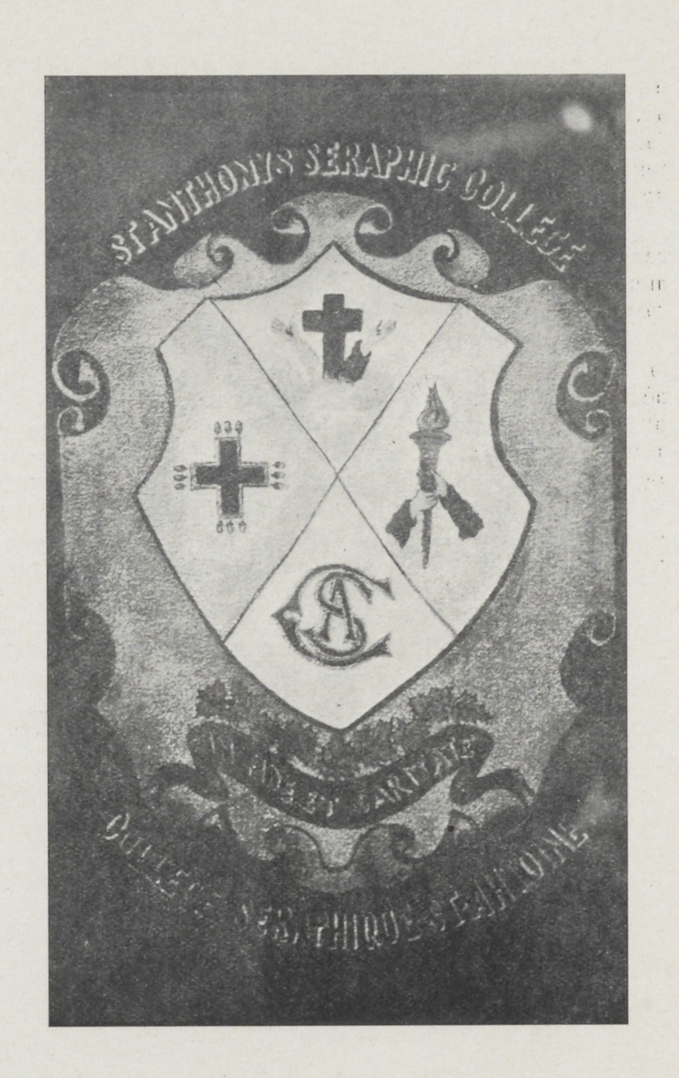
Au mois de juillet 1933, les Frères Joseph et Frédéric, ainsi que les Pères Alphonse et Marcellin, élevèrent à l'arrière du camp une tour octogane, qui y servira d'oratoire. La croix, du sommet de cette tour, domine Moose Lake de 45 pieds.

ANSHAW



"In Fide et Caritate"

Armes du Collège



"IN FIDE ET CARITATE"

Valediction	—	Adieu
Activities	—	Organisations
Dramatics	—	Théâtre
Music	—	Musique
Sports	—	Jeux
Award of Prizes	—	Proclamation des Prix
Diary	—	Journal

Collège Séraphique St-Antoine

EDMONTON NORD

St. Anthony's Seraphic College

NORTH EDMONTON

ALBERTA, CANADA

Sous la direction des Pères Franciscains

Conducted by the Franciscan Fathers

But du Collège

Le Collège Séraphine a pour but unique de pourvoir au recrutement des vocations sacerdotales franciscaines, c'est-à-dire, de préparer les enfants et les jeunes gens à la prêtrise dans l'Ordre de Saint François.

Conditions d'Admission

a) Avoir douze ans accomplis.

b) Désirer faire ses études classiques dans l'Ordre Franciscain en vue d'être prêtre.

c) Avoir passé les examens du Grade 7.

Règlement

L'enfant doit faire par lui-même et par écrit sa demande d'admission.

Comme la maison n'a pas de revenus fixes, elle compte sur le secours des parents pour rencontrer les frais considérables qui pèsent sur elle.

Pension, par mois	$15.00
Buanderie, par mois	$ 1.00
Lit	$ 1.00
Livres	$ 3.00
Gymnase	$ 1.00

Le cours enseigné est celui des grades 8, 9, 10, 11 et 12 de l'Alberta, en même temps que les études classiques complètes.

Le cours comporte l'enseignement des deux langues officielles du pays: le Français et l'Anglais.

Pour les élèves de langue française, le Catéchisme, l'Histoire Sainte, l'Histoire de l'Eglise, ainsi que le cours complet des lettres françaises se donnent en français.

Note:—Pour toute demande d'admission ou d'information s'adresser au

REVEREND PERE DIRECTEUR,
Collège Franciscain,
Edmonton Nord,

Object of the College

To prepare boys and young men for the priesthood in the Franciscan Order.

Conditions of Admission

a) to have completed their twelfth year.

b) to desire to enter the Franciscan Order.

c) to have successfully passed the 7th Grade.

Regulations

Boys and young men desiring admission must make out applications personally in writing.

Terms

Board and Tuition, a month	$15.00
Laundry, a month	$ 1.00
Bedding	$ 1.00
Library and Class Books	$ 3.00
Gymnasium	$ 1.00

Course of studies

The course lasts five years.

A preparatory course may be added.

College provides Eight, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth Grades of Alberta, as well as the complete classical course.

The course includes the study of the two official languages of the country:

English and French

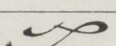
Lectures are given in English in order to attain all the pupils at the same time.

There is opportunity for the boys of any nationality to study their native mother tongue.

Note:—Request for admission or information should be addressed to

REV. FR. RECTOR,
Franciscan College,
North Edmonton,

Alberta, Canada



Personnel du Collège

(College Staff)

R. P. JEAN DE CAPISTRAN, O.F.M.
Recteur
Inst. Relig., Musique

R. P. ALEXIS, O.F.M.
Aviseur Spirituel

R. P. HYACINTHE, O.F.M.
Aviseur Spirituel

R. P. AMEDEE, O.F.M.
Grec, Procure

R. P. ILDEPHONSE, O.F.M.
Français
Infirmerie, Bibliothèque

R. P. MARCELLIN, O.F.M.
Education Visuelle
Latin

R. P. ALPHONSE-M., O.F.M.
Préfet de discipline
Directeur dramatique, Sciences

R. P. IGNACE-M., O.F.M.
Histoire
Directeur sportif

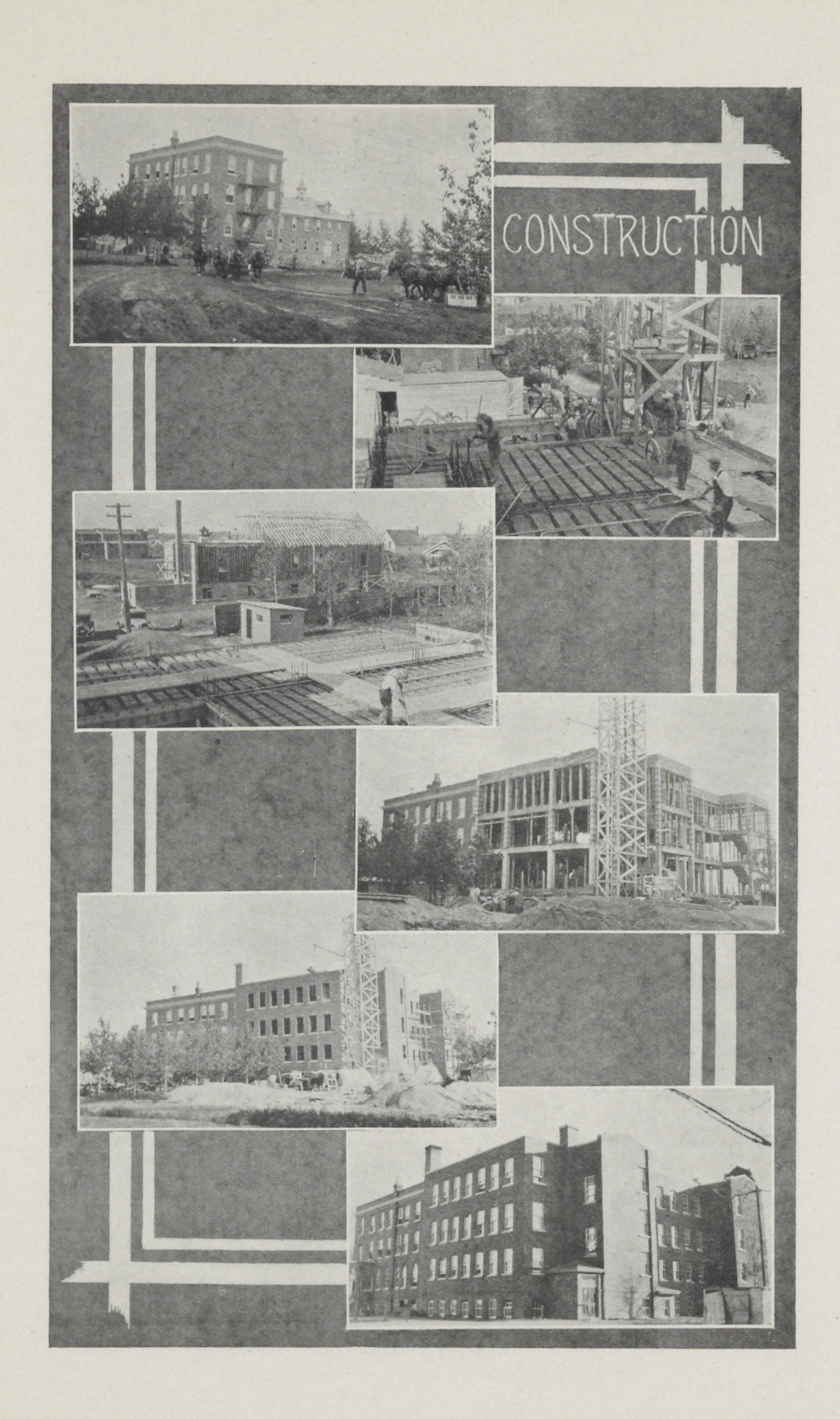
R. P. CLEMENT-M. O.F.M.
Algèbre, Géométrie

R. P. ENGELBERT, O.F.M.
Latin
Français

R. P. HUGUES-M., O.F.M.
Français, Inst. Relig.
Ass. Préfet de discipline

M. L'ABBE VICTOR VACHON
Français, Sciences
Inst. Relig.

M. CHARLES McNAMARA
Anglais
Directeur dramatique


CONSTRUCTION

Les Frères en charge dans les offices

V. F. Joseph, O.F.M.
V. F. Patrice, O.F.M.
V. F. Clément, O.F.M.
V. F. Damien, O.F.M.
V. F. Frédéric, O.F.M.
V. F. Gentil, O.F.M.

Syndic Apostolique

M. J. Mireault

Médecins

A. Blais, M.D.
P. Quesnel, M.D.
A. Clermont, Dentiste

J. Boulanger, M.D.
T. H. Field, M.D.
J. E. Wilkinson, Dentiste

Les Elèves

RHÉTORIQUE

Gérard Hague .... *Alberta*
Bernard Mireault .... *Alberta*
Stephen Purcell .... *Alberta*
Oliver Desroches .... *Alberta*
Clayton Walls .... *Colombie A.*

BELLES LETTRES

Arthur Burke .... *Alberta*
Steven Shiska .... *Manitoba*
William Van Oerle .... *Alberta*
Sebastian Mildenberger .... *Saskatchewan*
Raymond Crévolin .... *Alberta*
Alphonse Beausoleil .... *Saskatchewan*
Jack Maguire .... *Alberta*
Lucien Tougas .... *Alberta*

VERSIFICATION

Clemens Seiferling .... *Saskatchewan*
Alexander Kolodychuk .... *Alberta*
Anton Seiferling .... *Saskatchewan*
Aimé Boucher .... *Colombie A.*
Robert Gray .... *Colombie A.*

SYNTAXE

Francis Kimmerly .... *Alberta*
Frank Gilker .... *Colombie A.*
Hubert McDonald .... *Colombie A.*
Jack Sebastian .... *Saskatchewan*
Jean Raboud .... *Alberta*
John Lotoski .... *Alberta*
Peter Seiferling .... *Saskatchewan*
Philip Welch .... *Colombie A.*

SYNTAXE SPÉCIALE

Georges Ell .... *Saskatchewan*
Joseph Wenig .... *Alberta*
Frank Engel .... *Alberta*
Percey Casey .... *Ontario*
Joseph McNeil .... *Alberta*

ELÉMENTS

Adrien Pitre .... *Alberta*
Albert Bartier .... *Alberta*
Alfred Potvin .... *Alberta*
Guy Raboud .... *Alberta*
Harry McCollough .... *Alberta*

ELÉMENTS (*suite*)

Louis Thomas	*Alberta*	Gilbert McDonald	*Alberta*
Noël Foisy	*Saskatchewan*	Robert McIntyre	*Alberta*
Rosaire Morneau	*Alberta*	Joseph Potvin	*Alberta*

PRÉPARATOIRE Grade VIII

Gaylord Beix	*Alberta*	Camille Verrier	*Alberta*
Jack McCafferty	*Alberta*	Jean Baptiste Vachon	*Alberta*
Richard Gaumont	*Californie*	Eugène Bruyère	*Alberta*
Marcel Demers	*Alberta*	Roger Léveillé	*Alberta*
Julien Thibodeau	*Alberta*		

A nos Finissants de 1933

Cette fin d'année est venue encore étendre son voile de mélancolie et de tristesse sur notre collège. Quatre de nos frères nous ont quitté pour revêtir la bure brune. Mais dans notre tristesse nous devons encore nous réjouir, car ils ont entendu l'appel de notre Divin Maître qui leur a dit: "Venez, suivez-moi, Je suis la Voie et la Vie." Cette parole a été entendue jadis et elle est tombée dans leur âme comme une semence de vie; elle a mûri et grandi jusqu'à ce jour du mois de mai qui nous les a enlevés.

Ils ont laissé derrière eux le monde et ses soucis. Ils veulent monter toujours plus haut, jusqu'au jour où ils offriront le précieux sang dans un calice d'or.

Adieu, chers Finissants! Nous vous retrouverons, au noviciat. Par vos exemples vous nous avez montré le chemin qui conduit à notre véritable demeure.

Aimé B.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF. . .

Gaumont kept his mouth shut?
George Ell should kick somebody?
Pitre and Thibodeau not get into a fight?
Bob Gray got up at the first bell?
Some boys liked Greek?
Gilker couldn't be funny?
McNeil came on time?

Class Motto:
"VERITAS ET PAX"

Valediction

Rev. Father Rector,

Dear Graduates:

On behalf of our kind fathers, professors, and fellow-students, we take upon ourselves this opportunity to express to you the happiness that is ours this day, upon your successful graduation from St. Anthony's. And we, each and everyone of us, wish to extend to you our most sincere and hearty congratulations.

Yet it is needless to mention, dear graduates, the sorrow that remains with us who are to remain here, and who are to share this great loss. We already feel the bitterness of parting, that goes with all bonds of sincere friendship and association.

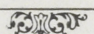
We know only too well the part played by you at St. Anthony's during the past five years. Your splendid examples in sport, music, and dramatic activities have without a doubt not been surpassed in the history of our college. We are certain that these and many other of your fine qualities will ever stand as a monument to your greatness, and will be most keenly missed by all.

Yet there is a greater joy which we cherish within our hearts, the thought that each of you are answering to a most holy call, a call that is not only one of God's noblest gifts to men, but one that is most high and to which only the strong and the good can attain.

And now dear graduates, as a mark of appreciation for all your past favors, we assure you that you shall ever be the object of our prayers during the coming years. And our wish to you is that when you have arrived at your new home, may St. Francis, our holy and Seraphic Father, always be by your side to guide and assist you in your life, and above all to give you that most necessary grace of perseverance throughout your Scholasticate.

In a short while may you make yourselves worthy before the Majesty of God, of those words to be pronounced upon you at your ordination, "Tu es sacerdos in aeternum", which is the benediction that we in the name of all our kind Fathers wish you in this hour of happiness and joy.

W. V. O.



Farewell

Farewell, once more we are to bid,
As Fathers, Brothers, and students sit.
All their hearts are filled with sorrow
To our four graduates who leave to-morrow.
The fourth dear graduates are these four
Who have left from this college door,
With their loyal faith to proceed
To higher thought, word, and deed.
Year by year until we count to five,
Have these boys been known to strive
That they too may one day approach
The goal. The former "grads" as their coach.
Five short years have rolled by,
And their time now is nigh.
When like the others they must start
From these worldly things to depart.
Our first grad is six feet ten,
Yes, by the very name of Stephen,
Most boys thought him too keen.
But why not? — He was the dean!
He excelled in every college sport,
Good for everything. Just like a Ford:
Ping-pong, hockey, volley-ball, and foot-ball
'Round your neck he'd curve the base-ball.
Next in line is Gerald Hague,
A perfect athlete he did make.
In hockey, Steven was his team-mate
To be sure, excitement did not fade.
With the hockey-stick he was a marvel,
With the bat, the ball would travel,
With Homer, Livy, Horace and the rest,
In his class, was considered the best.
Oliver Desroches, the third, does sit:
Who surpasses all others in wit.
The oldest boy in this college is he,
And what a Franciscan he will be.
Bernard Mireault, the fourth and last,
Of this wonderful Rhetoric cast.
In his studies he did well,
And will succeed, as you can tell.
So I have named them one and all,
From the short and little, to big and tall.
What an example they are to us,
Let us not at little trouble fuss!
So, dear Graduates, here we are,
For our last day, ere you go afar:
"Au Revoir", and "Bon Voyage". C. S.

Adieu To College

Dear Reverend Father Rector,
Reverend Fathers and Brothers,
And Fellow Students:

We, the graduates of 1932-33, wish to extend to all those, who have in any way helped us during our college life our most hearty thanks. We also wish to thank the Brothers who have helped to make these five short years at college so pleasant.

To-day we bid "Adieu" to the college, and "Au Revoir" to all our superiors and fellow-students. We will all meet again, let us hope, in the near future.

We wish to thank especially Reverend Father Rector who has, like a father, watched over us. We have been very fortunate. Father John has not only been our Rector for three years but has guided us during our first two years of study as Prefect. As we look back over the five years, we can vividly see how wise were the admonitions and how needed the corrections which we received. Then the games and sports which we had through his intervention. He was not satisfied with having obtained one game or amusement for us but kept on striving to obtain more and more. When we objected to anything, he would reason it out with us showing us were we were wrong, and encouraging us when we were right. If anything was wrong Father John would make it right. To him we wish to extend our thanks and hope he will continue to guide us by his prayers.

We also wish to thank Reverend Father Alphonse, successor to Father John as Prefect. He too has devoted all his time in making the boys happy. When we had a play Father Alphonse would be there, preparing the boys and helping them in a way that no other could do. In sports also, he was always trying to assist and help us to enjoy our games.

We cannot of course forget to thank our teachers, especially Father Marcellin, who has given us many a delightful hour with his shows. And also Mr. McNamara, who assisted us, not only in sports, but also in debates and plays. To all the teachers we wish to thank most heartily, and beg indulgence for our many faults and failings.

And lastly let us thank the boys who have all helped to make college life a pleasure. We hope that all of you will not only follow us, but strive to exceed us in everything. Look up and strive to reach the top. Do not be content with only imitating those who have gone before you but strive to do better than them. There lie the glory.

We ask the blessing of the Reverend Fathers and their prayers for our perseverance, that we too may one day reach our goal and be priests of God and followers of St. Francis.

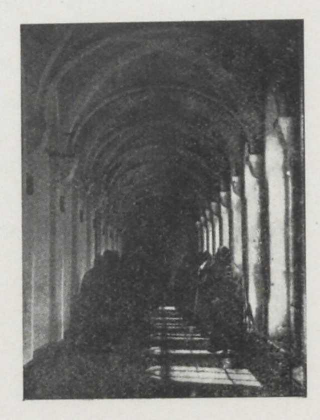
We remain, your affectionate children, and loving brothers.

S. PURCELL.

Farewell

Another year has come around
And to our sorrow we have found
That from our fold four more have gone
To join the rest with Brown gowns on.
But with them we must all rejoice
Because they've listened to the voice
Of our dear Lord who gave the key,
When He told them, "Come, follow Me".
And to that voice the four paid heed
Which in their soul was like a seed,
Increasing bigger day by day,
Until they left us here last May.
They've left behind the world and cares.
They're one flight higher up the stairs,
Where they will some day offer up
His Blood from out a golden cup.
Farewell to you, dear graduates,
We'll meet you in the Nov-i-ciates:
By your examples you have shown
To us, the road that leads to Home.

A. B.





STEPHEN PURCELL

"Steve held the onerous position of Dean of the College and as a Dean was a genious. Born in Edmonton; after finishing his course at the Sacred Heart and while at Separate High school he came to St. Anthony's as a first year student in 1928.

Steve's keen wit and unfailing good humor made him a great favorite among the boys. His aptitude to studies caused him to be elected vice-president of the Dramatic club. He possessed the profile of a good athlete and he made good use of it. Tall and heavy, he played his part exceedling well on the frontline of our senior hockey team. In all the other classes of sport he played an active part. His quick thinking, trickness and bursts of speed resulted in numerous victories for St. Anthony's.

He was always jovial. He was willing to help all and could be relied on to be a friend that is a friend. His fun making made life much more pleasing here to many. Steve's chief hobby was reading and our librarian always had a difficult time to keep him supplied with books.

* * *



GERARD HAGUE

To "Gerry", another Edmonton boy, goes the distinction of being the youngest member of our graduates of 1933.

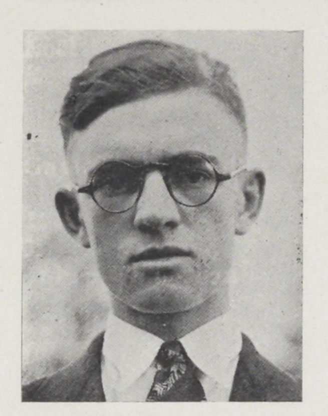
On account of his politeness, truthfulness, and good companionship he has always been held in the deepest respect by the college boys. He has left us a wonderful example of how to spend five years here in peace, study, and sport.

In studies Gerry was always a bright light, and his chief devotion was paid to English literature and composition. He held the positions of president of the Dramatic Club, of the band, and vice-president of the Knights of the Broom. He took an active part in the orchestra and singing.

Gerry was blessed with an exceptionally good musical talent. Passing the music hall, one could not resist stopping to listen to him play the piano. In Fall and early Spring he provided much in this regard to make the life here more pleasant during the dull days.

He was also an athlete of no mean ability and was considered one of the most valuable players on our senior hockey team this year. He was also good at any other sport from ping pong to ball.

We can not help but feel confident that Gerry will always persevere and our best wishes are with him that he may.



BERNARD MIREAULT

Bernard est né à Edmonton. Son caractère tient de sa nationalité française: tranquille et sérieux. Il fut toujours patient, toujours satisfait de ce que le collège lui offrait, et constant dans ses entreprises.

A l'étude, Bernard diligemment poursuivait son ouvrage, et il obtint une connaissance non seulement de l'anglais mais aussi de sa langue française. Ses compositions l'attestent. Surtout les exemples de piété et d'humilité qu'il a laissés ici nous seront pas de sitôt oubliés par les élèves du collège.

On ne peut pas dire que Bernard fut une "furie" au jeu, cependant il fut amateur de toutes les branches de sport, faisant ainsi de sa vie un idéal de modération. Il avait un faible pour les timbres, et un spécimen rare ne manquait pas d'attirer son attention, au moins pour un temps. Il fut aussi notre bibliothécaire pour une année et il s'acquitta de sa charge avec fidélité.

Nous n'avons pas de doute qu'un jour à venir Bernard sera encore un modèle—même de vie franciscaine.

* * *



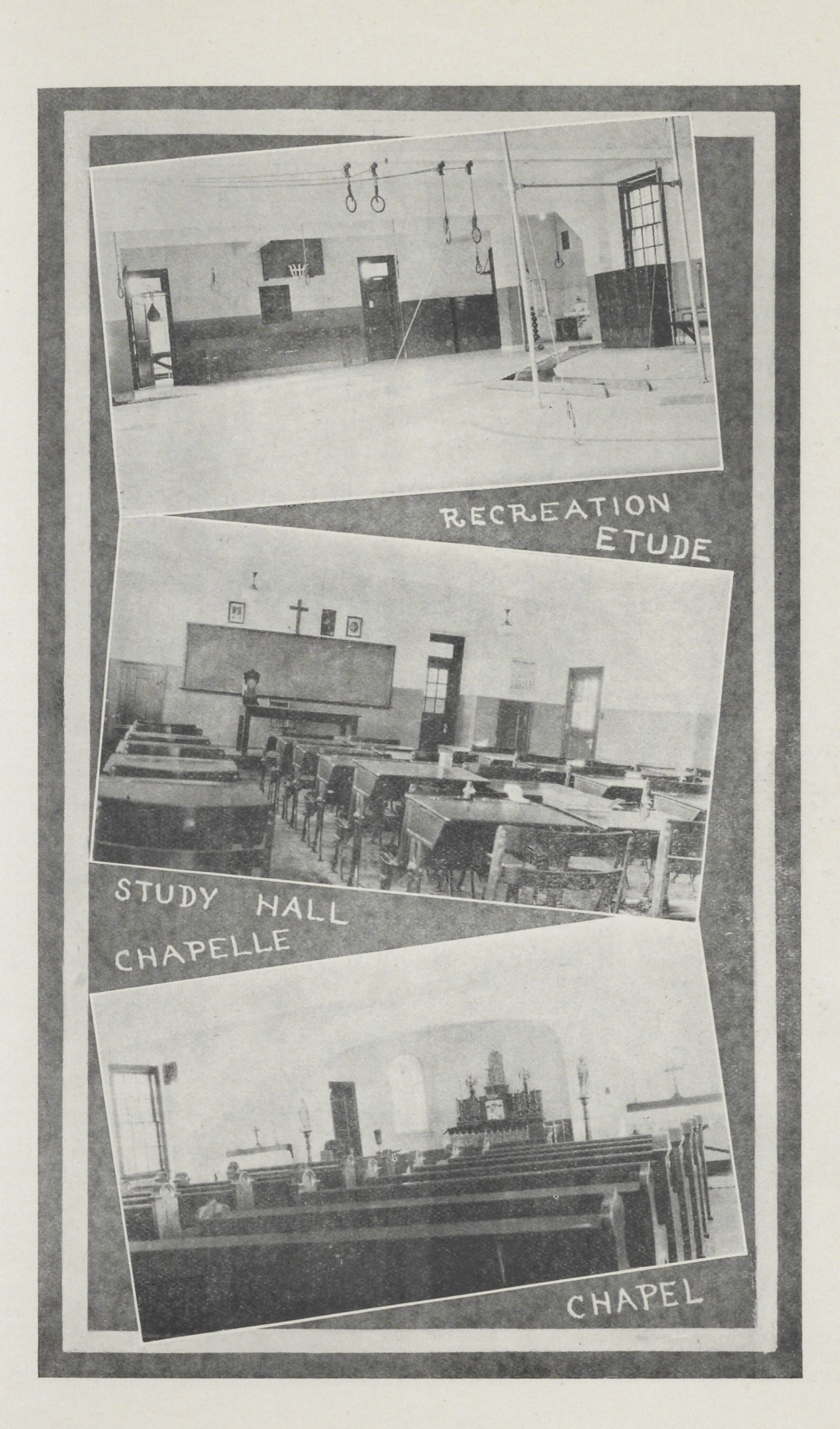
OLIVIER DESROCHES

Olivier est né dans l'Ontario. Il vint dans l'Ouest en 1927 et passa cinq ans de sa vie à empiler l'argent dans une banque. C'est pourquoi sa signature ressemble au secret d'une serrure de coffre-fort. Il vint au collège S. Antoine, à l'automne de 1932.

Dans sa courte carrière collégiale, son caractère sérieux et charitable lui fit des amis de ses professeurs non moins que de ses confrères. Toujours prêt à rendre service et de le faire au meilleur de sa connaissance. C'est un ami de la solitude, et il se retirait lorsque la gent écolière faisait trop de bruit à ses côtés. Il était aussi constant et s'acquitta toujours de ce qu'on lui demandait avec le plus grand soin.

Il avait une ambition, celle de n'être pas surpassé en diligence. Il lui était facile de sauvegarder l'honneur de sa classe. Il remplit dignement la charge de secrétaire du cercle dramatique et prit part à notre première séance. Ses jeux favoris étaient le Tennis et le Bridge. Il possédait aussi un répertoire de contes et des contes que Ripley aurait volontiers inscrits dans sa collection. Sa souplesse lui permettait d'ailleurs d'être de tous les genres d'amusements encouragés au collège.

Parti pour le noviciat avant le temps et en pèlerin nous montre qu'il ne sera jamais en retard sur la voie séraphique et que le milieu où il se trouvera n'empêchera pas son esprit de garder son calme. Nos voeux de persévérance l'ont accompagné.



RECREATION
ETUDE

STUDY HALL
CHAPELLE

CHAPEL

EPHEMERIDES

Vacances—Durant les vacances, le P. Marcellin et le frère Gentil ont embelli notre terrain de jeux. Nous avons maintenant deux cours de tennis, un terrain de ballon de volée et un splendide champ de balle.

17 sept.—Fête des Stigmates de notre Père S. François et entrée des élèves; il y en a 45 d'inscrits mais tous ne sont pas encore arrivés à cause des battages.

19 sept.—Ouverture des classes. Tous se mettent consciencieusement au travail intellectuel.

21 sept.—Pour chasser l'ennui des premiers jours et surtout lorsqu'il pleut, il n'y a rien comme une bonne partie de ballon au panier pour remettre la gaieté et la vie chez les jeunes.

22 sept.—Le P. Marcellin nous montre un excellent film parlant qui vaut bien son titre "Delicious".

25 sept.—Jubilé sacerdotal d'argent du R. P. Hyacinthe Workman, curé de notre paroisse S. François et ancien recteur de notre collège. Nous assistons à la messe solennelle à l'église paroissiale. Son Exc. Mgr O'Leary assiste au trône et prêche en français et en anglais. Le soir à la salle paroissiale, nous assistons à un concert bilingue donné en l'honneur du R. P. Jubilaire. Notre confrère Lucien Tougas lui lit l'adresse française. Les RR. PP. Marcellin et Alphonse font une tournée de vues animées pour le profit du collège.

26 sept. — Grand congé donné par son Exc. Mgr O'Leary.

30 sept. — Nous commençons les exercices de notre retraite annuelle, prêchée par le R. P. Hyacinthe.

Octobre

Oct. 4 — Fête de notre Père S. François. Nous finissons notre retraite en assistant à la messe solennelle à l'église paroissiale. Après la messe le R. P. prédicateur nous distribue des souvenirs de la retraite et de son jubilé. Dans l'après-midi, nous avons notre concours annuel de jeux. C'est un succès complet. Les jeux seront maintenant certainement à l'honneur. Un nouvel élève nous arrive, Olivier Desroches.

5 oct.—Les élèves sont fatigués des grands exercices de la veille. Le P. Ignace conduit un groupe aux jardins zoologiques. Le soir nous avons la distribution des prix du concours des jeux, présidée par le R. P. Jean de Capistran, Recteur, et le R. P. Alphonse-Marie, préfet de discipline. Stephen Shiska nous revient après une absence d'un an.

10 oct.—Jour de l'Action de Grâce. — Grand congé.

11 oct.— Nous formons deux ligues de ballon au panier. Les équipes séniores sont "The Dodgers", "The Wasps" et "The Cagers". Les équipes juniores portent les noms de "Snails", "Jumboes" et "Tigers".

12 oct.—La ligue juniore entre en jeu et le résultat est de 6-6, après une partie très mouvementée. Le soir les Cagers battent les Wasps après une partie des plus contestées. Résultat 10 à 8.

14 oct.—"Benedicte nives Domine". Il neige tout l'avant-midi. On s'empresse de préparer la patinoire pour les Séniors. Elle mesure 90 pds par 205.

15 oct.—Après une lutte acharnée, les Cagers et les Dodgers restent égaux: 17-17.

16 oct.—Dans l'après-midi, les Dodgers reprennent l'offensive et cette fois sont victorieux 25 à 18.

18 oct.—Réunion de l'Académie Anglaise. M. McNamara, professeur d'Anglais, inaugure le Club dramatique et distribue les rôles pour la comédie qui sera jouée en décembre.

21 oct.—Un nouvel élève polonais, Frank Engell, nous arrive de Mundare.

22 oct.—Le R. P. Clément accompagne les grands à une partie de Rugby, à l'université. Le soir, les Dodgers sont victorieux des Cagers, 17-16.

23 oct.—Nouvelle victoire des Dodgers qui battent les Wasps, 20-9. Le R. P. Recteur assiste à la partie et félicite les joueurs pour leur bon esprit.

24 oct.—Un vent impétueux renverse toutes les planches de notre patinoire.

29 oct.—Les Cagers sont encore victorieux.

30 oct.—Fête du Christ-Roi. Le soir après le Salut du T. S. Sacrement, on permet aux Séniors du ballon au panier d'assister à une représentation donnée à la salle paroissiale. Un nouvel élève, Marcel Demers, d'Edmonton, nous arrive.

31 oct.—On commence à arroser la patinoire. La soirée de l'Halloween se passe paisiblement.

Novembre

1er nov.—Fête de la Toussaint et sortie pour ceux qui ont conservé leurs mérites. Election des officiers de la Chevalerie du balai.

2 nov.—Jour des Morts. Lucien Tougas, élève de Belles-Lettres nous quitte. Dans l'après-midi, le R. P. Marcellin nous montre un excellent film parlant: "The Rainbow Trail", l'un des chefs-d'oeuvre de Zane Gray.

(Voir page 89)


PARLOIR
PARLOR
REFECTOIRE
DINING ROOM
DORTOIR
DORMITORY

DIARY

September

Sept. 17th, Saturday.—45 boys are enrolled and more are expected.

During our absence the campus has been renovated by Rev. Fr. Marcellin and Rev. Br. Gentil.

We have new tennis courts, a volley-ball court and a beautiful baseball diamond.

Sept. 19th.—Most of the boys are back to college. Some of them are still coming owing to late threshing.

Sept 21.—Basketball game in the afternoon.

Sept 22nd.—We have a talking picture to-night, "Delicious", and everybody enjoyed it. It is rated among the best we have seen.

Sept. 25th.—Silver Jubilee in the priesthood of Rev. Fr. Hyacinth Workman, parish priest of St. Francis parish and former rector of our College. We attend High Mass in the church at which His Excellency Mgr. O'Leary, Archbishop of Edmonton was present.

Sept. 26th.—Holiday granted by His Excellency Mgr. O'Leary.

Sept. 30th.—We start our annual retreat tonight and on account of this we have a half holiday. The retreat is preached by Rev. Father Hyacinth and will end on St. Francis day.

October

Oct. 4th.—St. Francis day. We finish our retreat by assisting at solemn High Mass in church. Rev. Father Hyacinth gave us a souvenir of his Silver Jubilee and of the retreat.

In the afternoon the boys have the annual sport day. The best was a volleyball game, Boys vs. Fathers and Brothers with a box of apples at stake. The boys came out the victors. At lunch we partake of apples and drinks. We had many games including vaulting, running, jumping, ball throwing, relay race, tennis, ping pong, mississipi. Everybody enjoyed the day immensely.

A new boy is welcomed to the college, Oliver Desroches.

Oct. 5.—The boys are stiff from the exercises of the previous day and little is done. Rev. Father Ignatius takes some boys to the zoological gardens. In the evening we have distribution of prizes, given by Father John Capistran, Rector, and Father Alphonse, Prefect.

Steven Shiska returns to college after having been absent for a year.

Oct. 10th.—Thanksgiving Day. We have a holiday.

Oct. 11th.—We have started a basketball league consisting of three teams: "The Dodgers", "The Wasps" and "The Cagers. There are three teams in the league. There is also a junior league: "The Snails", "The Tigers" and "The Jumboes".

Oct. 12th.—The Juniors start to play basketball and their game is very exciting, 6-6. In the evening the Cagers played the Wasps and Cagers won by 10-8.

Oct. 14th.—We take the boards out of the skating shack. It snowed almost all morning.

Oct. 15th.—The Dodgers meet the Cagers. The score is a tie 17-17, after five minutes of overtime. It was a great game, Gerard Hague being the outstanding player for the Dodgers and S. Mildenberger for the Cagers.

Oct. 18th.—We organized a Dramatic Club. Gerard Hague is President, Stephen Purcell, Vice-President, and Oliver Desroches, secretary. We start off with a comedy called "Oh, Adolph".

Oct. 21st.—Frank Engel, a new polish boy is welcomed to the College.

Oct. 22nd—The boys attend a rugby game between the Liberals and Varsity and also part of the game Calgary vs. Varsity Seniors. In the evening the Dodgers played the Cagers and the Dodgers won 17-16. An excitement was caused when Stephen Purcell limped off the floor. The rink is gradually being erected under the supervision of Rev. Fr. Alphonse.

Oct. 23rd.—In the afternoon the Dodgers beat the Wasps, 20-9. Rev. Fr. Rector was present at the game and complimented the players at the reading of notes.

Oct. 25th.—There is a high wind and it trows down the boards of the skating rink.

Oct. 26th.—The Cagers defeat the Wasps by 14-13. It was one of the most thrilling games in the league, Mildenberger starring for the Cagers and Stephen Shiska for the Wasps along with his partner Bob Gray. The game, very important on account of the playoffs, was fast and furious, the Wasps fighting to the end.

Oct. 30th.—Feast of Christ the King. After Benediction, the senior basketball players are invited to a talking picture shown in St. Francis hall, by Rev. Fr. Marcellin. We receive a new boy from North Edmonton, Marcel Demers.

Oct. 31st.—The boys flood the rink. For Halloween the boys receive apples and cider, and everything is quiet during the night.

November

Nov. 1st.—Feast of All Saints. We attend High Mass and in the afternoon we go out on account of it being merits day also. Knighthood of the Broom is instituted, and officers are elected.

Nov. 2nd.—Feast of All Souls. We are sorry to see one of the boys of Belles-Lettres missing. Lucien Tougas. In the afternoon, Fr. Marcellin gives us a good show, "The Rainbow Trail", by Zane Gray.

(See page 95)

THE KNIGHTS OF THE BROOM

Under the auspices of Reverend Father Alphonse, Prefect of Discipline, and under the patronage of St. George, the Society of the "Knights of the Broom" was organized last Fall. The motto of the Knights is: "Age Quod Agis". "Be Prepared".

The Knights of the Broom are men of honor and confidence, defenders of order and cleanliness in the college. They are ever ready to give their services, anytime and anywhere. They must not disdain to pick up anything which is lying around, such as paper, rubish, etc.

They should fulfill their charge with care and promptitude, and after having finished must put back the brooms, dust-pans, etc., in their proper places. They must obey their leaders, whom they elect themselves, taking care to put personal ability before friendship or interest.

The Knights have special privileges provided they do not abuse them in any manner.

After two (2) warnings, defaulters will be deprived of their privileges. After the third warning they will be dismissed from the Order, as also will those who get only six (6) or less in conduct notes.

Three officers were elected, and charged with the power of dismissing any Knight who did not do his duty. And electing another with the approval of Father Prefect. The officers also make the necessary claims from Father Rector or Prefect.

Grand Knight

He is to have an eye on everything and decide when and where certain cleaning should be done. He is to warn any Knight who does not discharge his duty, or does his work badly. He is to replace those prevented from working.

Knight Councillor

He will make a nightly inspection of the college close the windows, and put out the lights.

Knight Secretary

He is to keep the registers, inscribe the names of the Knights with date of admission or dismissal.

* * *

SPORTS

Sports at St. Anthony's hold second place, being surpassed only by study and piety. There is not a thing more beneficial to any young man than sports and here one may take part in any game from ping pong to baseball.

The college realizes the high value of sport and trains the boys here to possess fearlesness, self-control in all activities, generosity in rivalry, modesty in victory, and courage in defeat. Above all the college encourages what is called fairness and clean sport.

Three good reasons why sports are held so high here are: First, for the sport itself. That is, for the love of the game, for the joy in it, for the recreation it gives to both mind and body. It is very healthful, and gives an outlet to all the energy stored up in the body that is not used. It forms the body and strengthens it.

Secondly, for the knowledge and good one may acquire from any branch of sport. You can learn something from each one and it is of some use soon or later.

Thirdly, it does much to build up a fearless and noble character. Nowhere is a boy's judgment, self control, sportmanship, and good qualities brought out more clearly than in some sort of a game. It learns a boy to hold themselves in check. It learns them to obey the referee and umpire and so lays the basis of perfect obedience. Much more it does too, but we must pass over that now.

Our chief sport this year was hockey and here is our endeavors in this line of sport for this year.

(See page 81)



LES CHEVALIERS DU BALAI

Devise: "Soyez prêts"

—

Les chevaliers du balai sont des élèves d'honneur et de confiance, défenseurs de l'ordre et de la propreté au Collège. Partout et toujours, ils doivent être prêts à rendre service.

Ils doivent donner à tous de bons exemples d'ordre, de régularité et de propreté.

Officiers: Grand Chevalier, S. Purcell; Chevalier-conseiller, G. Hague; Chevalier-secrétaire, S. Mildenberger.

Chevaliers: B. Mireault, A. Burke, C. Seiferling, J. Sebastian, P. Casey, A. Beausoleil, A. Boucher, L. Thomas, G. Ell, S. Shiska, A. Kolodychuk, F. Gilker, A. Seiferling, J. Wenig.

* * *

CONCOURS DE JEUX

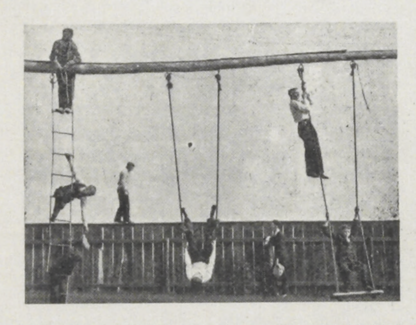
"Mens sana in corpore sano"

—

Le 4 octobre fête de N. P. S. François eut lieu le grand concours annuel de jeux. Tous les concurrents montrèrent beaucoup d'entrain.

Le concours s'ouvrit par un tournoi de ballon de volée entre religieux et élèves. Naturellement les élèves plus habitués au jeu remportèrent la palme mais seulement après une partie fort contestée.

Au saut à la perche, Lucien Tougas fut aisément premier, en exécutant avec aise un saut de 8.10 pcs. Gérard Hague se classa second avec une différence de quelques pouces. Stephen Purcell, "L'homme aux grandes jambes" sauta aisément 5.3 pcs., sans toucher la corde et se classa premier dans le saut en hauteur. W. Van O'erle arriva second. Dans la course de 100 vgs. A. Beausoleil file comme un trait.



LIGUE DE BALLON AU PANIER

L'automne dernier, vu la mauvaise température, il fut presqu'impossible de jouer à la balle au camp, et il fallut se résigner aux jeux intérieurs. A la demande du P. Alphonse, préfet de discipline, on organisa une ligue de ballon au panier. Les trois équipes séniores sont les "Wasps", capitaine, S. Shiska; les "Cagers", cap. S. Mildenberger; les "Dodgers", ca. G. Hague. Les juniors formèrent aussi une ligue composée de trois équipes: les "Tigers"; les "Snails"; et les "Jumboes".

Tous montrèrent beaucoup d'intérêt au jeu, et l'on joua avec entrain et bonne entente.

Alphonse Beausoleil fut le gérant des deux ligues, et O. Desroches enrégistra les points.

Après une série de parties très passionnantes, les Cagers remportèrent le championnat dans la division séniore, et les Tigers dans la division juniore.

Voici les noms de ceux qui ont fait le plus de points:

Ligue séniore: S. Purcell 39, S. Mildenberger 37.
Cagers: S. Mildenberger 37.
Dodgers: S. Purcell 39.
Wasps: S. Shiska 29.
Ligue juniore: F. Kimmerly 27, A. Seiferling 26.
Tigers: F. Kimmerly 27.
Snails: H. McDonald 20.
Jumboes: P. Seiferling 17.

LIGUE INTERCOLLEGIALE DE GOURET

Notre ligue intercollégiale de gouret est formée de quatre équipes, Juniorat St-Jean (PP. Oblats), Collège des Pères Jésuites, "Normal School", et notre Collège Séraphique. Les officiers de notre Collège sont les suivants:

Gérant: R. P. Ignace-Marie Benoît, O.F.M.
Entraîneur: M. C. J. McNamara.
Capitaine: Alphonse Beausoleil.
Arbitres: B. Mireault et R. Gray.
Enrégistreur de points: O. Desroches.
Juge des buts: Fr. Gilker.

* * *

ACADÉMIE ANGLAISE

—

Le 18 octobre, M. C. J. McNamara, professeur d'anglais, réunit les deux classes supérieures en vue d'organiser pour cette année le cercle dramatique. La proposition fut reçue avec enthousiasme et on procéda à l'élection des officiers.

Président honoraire: R. P. Jean de Capistran, Recteur.
Directeur: C. J. McNamara.
Président: G. Hague.
Vice-président: Stephen Purcell.
Secrétaire: Olivier Desroches.

Ensuite l'on fit choix d'une comédie que l'on joua en décembre.

(Voir page 71)

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was formed early last Fall, with the purpose of presenting concerts, plays, and the like. The club was to possess its officers and committee. Membership was open to all who had fairly good marks for both studies and conduct.

By nomination Gerard Hague was chosen President, Stephen Purcell as Vice-President and Oliver Desroches as Secretary.

The officials later at a meeting on November 4th elected a committee consisting of Alphonse Beausoleil, William Van Oerle and George Ell. At another meeting on November the fourth there were certain characters changed in the play "Now Adolph", then being prepared, and certain hours set for practice.

The club put on two plays this year and both were great successes, "Now Adolph" and the "Victim of the Seal of Confession." To the care and directing of Mr. Charles McNamara, we attribute much of this success, and to Father Alphonse for the work of the stage and the make-up.

Members: Sebastian Mildenberger, Raymond Crévolin, Arthur Burke, Bernard Mireault, William Van Oerle, Steven Shiska, Joseph McNeil, Frank Gilker, Alphonse Beausoleil and George Ell.

"NOW ADOLPH"

This laughable farce was chosen by the boys as their first production. After much diligent practice and directing it was ready for its play and the club's first public appearance on December 14. Later it was also acted at Calder and at the Sacred Heart parish hall, where it achieved the same success that enjoyed at its first showing.

THE CAST

Stephen Purcell	Krausemiller
Gerard Hague	Riemenschneider
Oliver Desroches	Warren Thomas
Joseph McNeil	Mary Lawrence
Bernard Mireault	Miss Nina Clock
Raymond Crévolin	Miss Ada Clock
Frank Gilker	Willy Klotzbatch
Sebastian Mildenberger	"Spud" Andrews
Arthur Burke	Mr. Scroggs
Steven Shiska	Wellington Mathews

At each showing the full halls echoed and re-echoed with bursts of laughter. Purcell and Hague, pardon me, I mean Krausemiller and Reimenschneider, were the chief causes for most of the humor. Reimenschneider's speech was received with applause. Krausemiller dictating his letters almost brought down the house. Then we have their telephoning, but that is too funny for words.

All the heart's throbs were provided by the hero and heroine, Warren Thomas and Mary Lawrence. These two major actors were very well in their parts. They seemed to have luck till the end. Of course virtue always triumphe, and they succeeded in the end.

Next came the crooked banker Mr. Scroggs and his villanous partner, Wellington Mathews. These two bad men did all the plotting and scheming to make the people in the halls wait for the action. Mr. Scroggs threw in a nasal twang to make the big crime seem more horrible than ever.

Now we must mention the fair damsels, Ada and Nina Clock. As you see here their names sound like a time piece. These two parts were acted beautifully and it was hard to see through the disguise of the boys taking these parts.

Then we have the bold bad burglar, Spud. This bad man kept the audience's heart in their mouths for most of the robbery scene. Many almost fainted when the hero came out of the dark and said "Hands up!" Yes, 'twas very thrilling indeed.

And lastly we have our smart young office boy, Willy Klotzbatch. When he first came in he asked if anyone was looking for a smart, nice, neat, energetic, well cultured, and refined young man? The answer was "Yes", do you know where we could find one?" He was chiefly noted for "Dot's I'm" and spoiling other peoples fun.

Mr. McNamara directed the play. Father Alphonse the make-ups. And Alphonse Beausoleil had charge of the stage and curtains.

THE VICTIM OF THE SEAL OF CONFESSION

CAST

J. Hague	Father Remillard
S. Purcell	James, the servant
S. Mildenberger	Priest's father
G. Ell	E. Losere, sacristan
B. Mireault	Mr. Blanchard
J. McNeil	Pierre Blanchard
A. Boucher	Mayor of St. Vic.
F. Gilker	Doctor Roy
A. Kolodychuk	Innkeeper
A. Beausoleil	Jailer
Anton Seiferling	Pierre's servant
J. Sebastian, J. Wenig	Officers
Wm Van Oerle	Judge
A. Burke, Counsel for the defence	Mr. Nivelle
S. Shiska	Public Prosecutor
R. Gray	Court Clerk
J. Lototski, P. Casey, G. Beix, F. Engel, L. Thomas, F. Kimmerly, H. McDonald	Jury
C. Sieferling	Warden

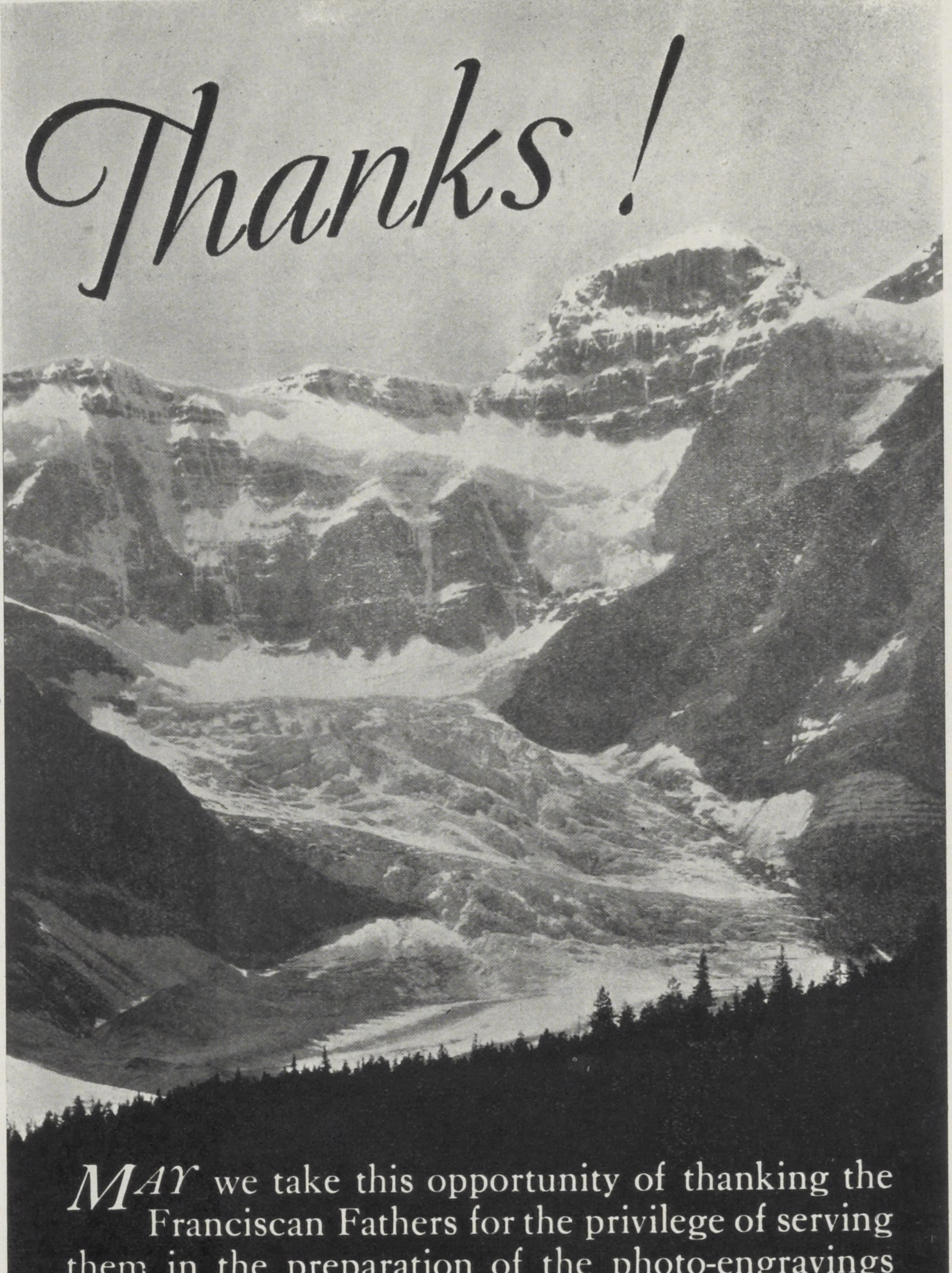
The play opens with a scene at Father Remillard's home. His father visits him. Father Remillard counts the money received for St. Joseph Guild. In the mean time the sacristan comes and sees the money. Mr. Blanchard takes the money and is murdered by the sacristan who confesses his crime to Father Remillard.

In the act two the scene changes to the inn, The Golden Rose, where we see the anti-clerical party, including the mayor, Pierre the innkeeper, officers and others. They denounce all religion, only Doctor Roy standing up for fairness and justice. The scene ends dramatically with the party going over to investigate the monastery where Mr. Blanchard has been murdered. Then we have the most important scene, the trial. The solemn judge adds dignity to the case. The prosecutor's scorn, carcasm, bigotry, hatred and denunciations contracted with Mr. Nivelle's plea, for truth and justice, as he pointed out how the evidence was only circumstantial and proved Father Remillard's innocence. The priest's father on the witness stand made a very touching impression. Father Larochelle clearly pointed out how a priest was bound by the seal of confession. The climax was reached when the judge pronounced Father Remillard "guilty" and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The last act takes us to the prison at Marseilles and shows Father Remillard after five years of patient suffering. The cruel jailor adds to his tribulations. However a new jailor takes the position and is found to be the faithful James, bringing a chalice and the Bishop's permission to say Mass in the prison.

The warden and Mr. Nivelle bring news that Eugène Losère has confessed his crime publicly and that now the Father is free. Losère himself appears and tells how he has continually suffered from remorse. He is forgiven by the priest, and the priest's father who has come to see his son, and whose belief in his son's innocence is now confirmed. Thus the play ends.




Thanks !

ATTENTION, DEAR READERS!

You have gone over the whole book and have met the personal of the monastery and college. We now ask you to go carefully through this section of this book and to meet and help all those who are, indirectly, our friends and benefactors, and see to it that, as you help us, you help them.

Remember, especially college boys and benefactors, to always patronize our advertisers whose names are here listed. We assure you that all these firms are all of good repute and quality, and we assure you that any dealings you have through them will be most satisfactory to you.

To our advertisers we wish to express our sincerest appreciations, for their kindness and generosity to help us to make the publication of this book possible. They have done much for us in this regard and we hope that through this book and advertisements they will be repaid much.

Gratefully,

ST. ANTHONY'S COLLEGE.



ACADÉMIE

Activités dramatiques et musicales

CERCLE MUSICAL

Le 22 novembre, fête de Ste-Cécile, patronne des musiciens, le R. P. Recteur réunit tous ceux qui désirèrent faire partie de la fanfare ou de l'orchestre. On donna le programme que l'on se proposa de remplir cette année, et l'on choisit les officiers suivants:

Directeur: le R. P. Recteur.
Président: Gérard Hague.
Vice-président: Stephen Purcell.
Secrétaire: Stephen Shiska.
Trésoriers: S. Mildenberger et Arthur Burke.

L'on distribua ensuite les instruments de fanfare. Tous se mettent au travail avec ardeur pour perfectionner notre fanfare et notre orchestre.

Dernièrement à la demande de M. Jenvrin, consul de France à Edmonton, le R. P. Recteur accepta de prêter le concours des élèves pour l'heure française à la radio du journal d'Edmonton.

LE CLUB DRAMATIQUE

Le club dramatique français sous le patronage du R. P. Alphonse est en vogue depuis longtemps à notre collège. Dans chacune de nos séances de l'académie nous avons eu des déclamations et des chants français, mais malheureusement à cause du manque d'élèves français il avait été impossible jusqu'ici de représenter des pièces françaises.

Enfin grâce à l'agrandissement de notre institution et au nombre croissant d'élèves nous avons pu jouer notre première pièce française avec le concours de quelques étudiants de langue anglaise.

Grâce au dévouement du R. P. Alphonse et aux efforts des acteurs nous avons pu le 2 avril dernier jouer en public notre première comédie en deux actes intitulée "Les Brigands Invisibles". Cette pièce eut un grand succès à Edmonton Nord. Un choeur de jeunes soprani sous l'habile direction du R. P. Jean de Capistran sut égayer tout le monde par des chants canadiens durant les entr'actes.

Voici les membres de l'académie qui ont pris part dans la comédie:

Directeur	R. P. Alphonse
Mouflon	Alphonse Beausoleil
Larigot	Richard Gaumont
Braconeau	Aimé Boucher
Jéroboam	Stephen Purcell
Gustave	Bernard Mireault
Tremblotin	Raymond Crévolin
Verbal	Oliver Desroches
Paysans	Louis Thomas Noël Foisy Arthur Burke Sebastien Mildenberger

Ceci se passait au temps de la révolution Française. Le petit Larigot ayant cette mauvaise habitude d'écouter aux portes avait surpris un bout de conversation tenue par les deux voyageurs: Jéroboam et Gustave. Mais il avait mal compris et fit faire beaucoup de démarches inutiles. Il nous convient de féliciter les acteurs qui ont rempli leurs rôles avec grand succès. Le Juif Jéroboam,



représenté par Stephen Purcell et l'aubergiste par Alphonse Beausoleil, méritent des félicitations spéciales. Les applaudissements, à leur endroit en sont un brillant témoignage. Leur naturel et leur mimique atteignaient presque la perfection. Le petit Larigot représenté par Richard Gaumont, âgé de 12 ans à peine, a joué son rôle d'écouter aux portes, avec merveille. Tremblotin, personnifié par Raymond Crévolin et Braconneau par Aimé Boucher réussirent à dominer leur bravoure naturelle: ce qui leur permit de remplir parfaitement bien leurs rôles. Cette qualité toutefois devait se rencontrer chez Gustave, personnage représenté par Bernard Mireault.

Ces pièces contribuent excellemment au développement de l'art oratoire chez l'élève et lui apprennent en même temps comment faire face à un auditoire et à capter son intérêt. Aussi elles sont considérées comme un complément à l'éducation classique.

ACTIVITES DRAMATIQUES ET MUSICALES

Comme nous l'avons relaté dans notre dernier numéro, notre cercle académique joua une intéressante comédie anglaise "Now Adolph". Au début de ce trimestre on nous a demandé deux autres représentations, à Calder et à la paroisse du Sacré-Coeur. Ce fut toujours avec le même succès. La section de notre cercle a décidé de reproduire, à la fin de mai, le splendide drame intitulé "Une victime du secret de la confession" par le P. Kensel.

Maintenant c'est le tour de la section française. Dimanche soir, le deux avril, nos élèves donnaient une séance exclusivement française pour nos bienfaiteurs et amis de langue française, sous la direction du R. P. Alphonse, préfet. Nos élèves ont interprété avec succès la comédie "Les brigands invisibles" par Bouly de Lesdain. Durant les entr'actes, il y eut musique par l'orchestre du collège et chants canadiens par quatre de nos benjamins. La salle S. François était comble et les spectateurs n'ont pas ménagé leurs applaudissements à nos jeunes artistes. Ils sont retournés chez eux enchantés de la soirée qui leur a rappelé les beaux jours du vieux Québec français.

Le mardi-gras au soir, notre cercle musical, sous la direction du R. P. Jean de Capistran, recteur, donnait son concert à la radio. Le programme se composait exclusivement de chants religieux et canadiens. On y admira les choeurs et l'orchestre composée uniquement d'élèves du collège. Etienne Shiska, élève de Belles-Lettres, accompagnait au piano. Et plus d'une maman eut larme à l'oeil quand le petit Richard Gaumont chanta "Tu m'as voulu, François". "L'Alverne", chanté par le P. Engelbert fut très apprécié. Les Séraphiques durent préparer ce concert à force d'effort et de patience, car plusieurs d'entre eux ne sont pas de langue française. Ils furent heureux d'offrir ce concert français à M. P. Jenvrin, consul français à Edmonton. Ce premier essai fut hautement encouragé. Les élèves sont bien reconnaissants aux personnes de Bonnyville, Athabasca, Lamoureux, Picardville et Vancouver, etc., qui ont daigné leur envoyer des lettres d'encouragement et de félicitations.

ACTIVITES SPORTIVES

L'importance des sports et de la culture physique dans nos séminaires ne peut être mise en doute. Loin d'être un idéal païen, l'axiome "Mens sana in corpore sano" est un complément nécessaire de l'éducation spirituelle et intellectuelle, elle fait donc partie de l'idéal chrétien, sacerdotal et franciscain. Sans parler d'une vie plus longue et plus efficace au service du Divin maître, il y a un autre argument pratique. Il est très sage de procurer à nos étudiants les sports, dont ils ont besoin pour leur formation physique; par ce moyen on évite les soins des hôpitaux et des médecins et l'on sauve de l'argent. Et ici il ne suffit pas de permettre à nos élèves de jouer en un endroit quelconque; le terrain de jeu et le gymnase doivent être attrayants, hygiéniques et assez spacieux pour permettre à tous de prendre part aux exercices physiques. L'argent investi dans un terrain de jeu et un gymnase nous est remboursé avec intérêt. Comme résultat les élèves sont pleins de santé et de force, étudient avec plus d'ardeur et surtout le bon esprit et la morale y ont tout à gagner; car comme le disait un grand écrivain, éducateur français: Le collège où on ne joue pas devient une école de vices au lieu d'être un foyer intellectuel et moral".

(Franciscan Educational Conference, 1932-33)

LIGUE INTERCOLLEGIALE DE GOURET
1932-33

Déc. 10—C.S.A. à Normal School, C.S.A. gagne 10-1.
Déc. 13—C.S.A. - Collège Jésuite, C.S.A. gagne 5-3.
Déc. 18—N.-Edmonton à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 5-1.
Jan. 8—All Stars à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 6-1.
Jan. 14—Normal School à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 9-1.
Jan. 22—Collège Jésuite à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 3-2.
Jan. 25—C.S.A. au collège Oblat, Oblats gagne 10-1.
Jan. 28—C.S.A. à Normal School, C.S.A. gagne 12-2.
Jan. 29—All Stars à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 8-1.
Fév. 4—Normal School à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 7-0.
Fév. 8—Oblats à C.S.A., Oblats gagne 4-2.
Fév. 11—Millionnaires à C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 7-4.
Fév. 12—C.S.A. à Jésuites, C.S.A. gagne 2-0.
Fév. 15—C.S.A. à Oblats, Oblats gagne 5-3.
Fév. 19—Jésuites au C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 2-0.
Fév. 22—Oblats au C.S.A., Oblats gagne 8-4.
Fév. 23—Professeurs au C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 7-2.
Mars 8—Professeurs au C.S.A., C.S.A. gagne 9-0.

Total des parties	18
Victoires	14
Défaites	4

Alphonse Beausoleil, capitaine.

HUMOR

"OUR BRIGHT BOYS"

S. Purcell. Very tall. Reads much to see if he will turn into a book-worm.

G. Hague. Very small. Drank a bottle of mucillage and sure was stuck up.

B. Mireault. Very quiet. Wants to know when the American border will pay rent.

A. Beausoleil. Very aloof. Sleeps on his back so he can't break his arm trying to pat it.

W. Van Oerle. Very sure. Thinks that Roman candles are made in Rome.

R. Crevolin. Very dreamy. Says that at present business for the undertakers is dead.

A. Burke. Very wise. Got dimples by sleeping on collar buttons.

S. Mildenberger. Very hefty. Thinks he sings like John McCormack, because the words are the same.

S. Shiska. Very musical. Thinks he is a musician because his grandfather could fiddle with his whiskers.

A. Boucher. Very plumb. At lunch-time he stands at the doors of the refectory, with a piece of bread in his hand, waiting for the jam to go by.

R. Gray. Very industrious. Made a suggestion to buy another basketball instead of having two teams fight for one ball.

C. Seiferling. Very poetic. Says it is a good thing that alphabet soup is not made up of the Greek alphabet, or else all would have indigestion.

A. Seiferling. Very short. Thinks the 'Saturday Evening Post' is a place that you hitch your horse onto.

Alex. Kolodychuk. Very important. Does not like to eat as he says it spoils his appetite.

O. Desroches. Very generous. Is like a fiddle. Always stringing us.

J. McNeil. Very thin. Is a tragedic and comic actor. Comic in tragedy and tragic in comedy.

P. Casey. Very willing. Says that the reason most boarding houses advertise 'Running water in each room' is because there is a spring in the bed.

F. Gilker. Very witty. Says the reason why the giraffe's neck is so long is because its head is so far away from its body.

J. Sebastian. Very strong. Says that the speed laws in South America are about 30 revolutions per minute.

G. Ell. Very studious. Says that the word 'Money' is obsolete. It is no longer in use.

'Scotty'. Very tight. Formed a society to suppress all these jokes about the Scotch, but it failed on account of lack of funds.

F. Kimmerly. Very talkative. Says that when we promulgate our esoteric cogitations we should eschew all conglomerations of redundancy, verbosity, and platitudinous ponderosity, as it will make our harangues inscrutable; and above all, not to use big words.

What fools these mortals be.
Shakespeare.

Teacher: Correct this sentence. 'It was me that broke the window'.

Student: It wasn't me that broke the window.

Gerry (In front of a looking-glass): You know, I have a terrible case of vanity. I just stand in front of a glass and admire my good looks.

Steve: That isn't vanity. That's imagination.

1st Roomer: Y'up.

2nd Roomer: Yup.

Greek teacher: Give me a sentence with the word 'Euripidees' in it.

Bernard: If 'Euripidees' pants you will have to sew them.

Junior: What's the score?

Senior: Nothing to Nothing.

Junior: Pretty good hockey game?

Senior: Don't know. Hasn't started yet.

Chemistry Teacher: Tomorrow I will take arsenic——

Class: Hurrah!

Crev: Haven't I seen your face somewhere before?

Alex: I wouldn't be surprised. This isn't the first time I've had it out.

Clemens: Do you think really that 'Ignorance is bliss?

Anton: Well, you seem to be happy.

Mother: Did you behave in school today?

Harry: I did. I heard the teacher say to Father Rector that he never saw a child behave so.

Teacher: Johnny, you missed my class yesterday, didn't you?

Johnny: Oh no, not in the least, not at all.

Jack (Looking at a big oak tree): So just a little nut started this giant tree here!

Joe: Yes, my grandfather planted it years ago.

History Teacher: What became of the Czar of Russia?

Pupil: A peasant shot him.

Voice: Served him right.

Bob: I had my picture taken yesterday.

Bouch: Gee, why would anybody wish to take that!

1st Student: When is a microbe not a microbe?

2nd Student: Don't bacilli.

THE COLLEGE BADGE

As a token of the fraternity which exists among the students of so many different races and tongues St. Anthony's College has adopted a motto and a badge. The motto is: "In Fide et Caritate", "In Faith and in Charity".

The badge bears the colors of the Franciscan Order: Brown as a Friar's Gown and White as snow. These colors throw their symbolic shades on the flag, the College initials, and we hope over the souls of the young one whom they protect.

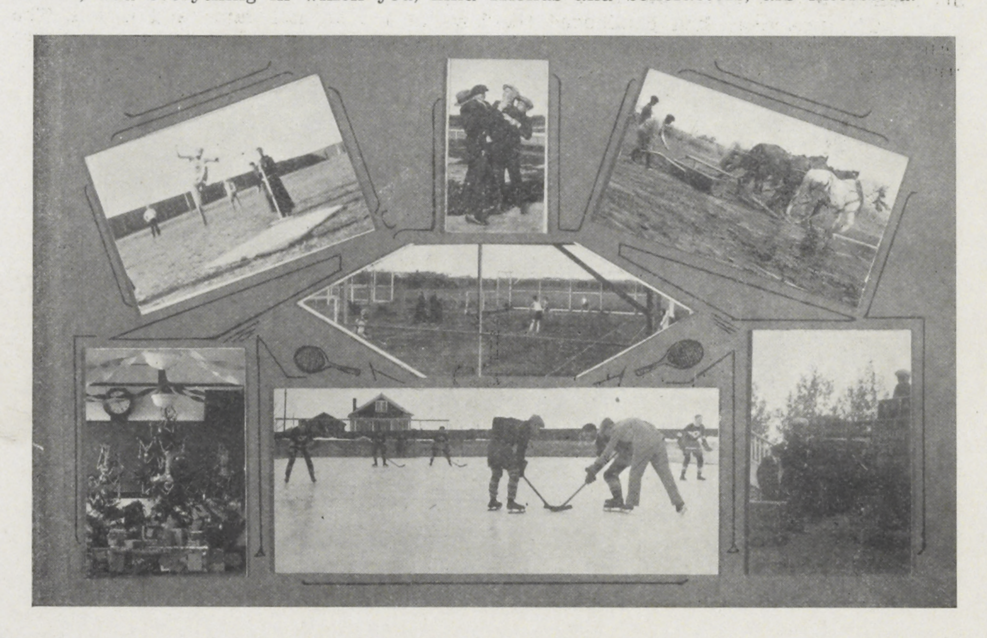
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THE ANTONIAN

St. Anthony's Tidings changed it's name, it is now called "The Antonian". It is a quarterly periodical of St. Anthony's College. We wish our friends and benefactors to know a little more about the good work, to which they give such a generous contribution. This periodical tells of all activities, events and general interests of the college.

The Antonian is not published solely for the present members and benefactors of the College, but it is especially dedicated and sent out to those teachers and boys who were once here among us and who lived with us at the College.

Many came to the College; and many answered God's call in many different phrases and stations of life. Yet, to those who were once with us, the "Antonian" will bring back the memories of the good old college days. The "Antonian" gives the happenings and events and all that goes on in St. Anthony's College. Who comes and who leaves, and everything in which you, kind friends and benefactors, are interested.



TRACK AND FIELD DAY

St. Francis' feast was the occasion of our annual sports day. The events were run off in great style and the competition was keen throughout. In the Senior divison especially the rivalry was at fever pitch.

Lucien Tougas came through in good form to win the pole-vault. Gerard Hague placed second in this event. In the high jump, as was expected, elongated Stephen Purcell took the honors. He cleared 5 feet 2 inches with ease. Second in this event was William Van Oerle.

In the 100 yeards dash Alphonse Beausoleil ran a beautiful race to win with yards to spare. His nearest rival was Alex Kolodychuk. The 400 metre relay proved to be the feature of the day. Two teams were entered for this event. It was won by team A, which consisted of Purcell, Mildenberger, Tougas, and Kolodychuk. It was nip and tuck all the way until in the last stretch Steve Purcell with his long strides managed to edge in front of his shorter rival.

In the baseball throw Lucien Tougas upset all calculations to win easily. Steve Purcell was second in this feature. Lucien Tougas also won the Ping Pong tournament.

In the Intermediate division Bernard Mireault won the pole-vault with Rosaire Morneau a good second. The high jump was also very close. It turned out to be a duel between Clemens Seiferling and Joseph McNeil. It was won by the former but only after much courageous trying.

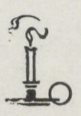
In the 100 yards dash Frank Gilker ran true to form to win with Clemens Seiferling second. John Lototski won the baseball throw but was followed closely by Alfred Potvin. In the Ping Pong tournament, Frank Gilker, who is no mean player, easily won the crown.

The Junior division gave some of the best performances of the day. The youngsters were fighting tooth and nail. Eugene Bruyere won the pole-vault with Peter Seiferling second, Jack McCafferty provided the surprise in the high jump by defeating Camille Verrier.

Anton Seiferling ran a splendid race to cop the 100 yards dash. Gilbert McDonald ran a good second. Richard Gaumont, our midget, was crowned Mississippi champion and the college is too small for him now. The Ping Pong tournament in this division turned out to be a family affair. Anton Seiferling had some very stiff opposition from his younger brother Peter, but he was finally declared winner.

The professors had challenged the boys to a volleyball game and match. The former, on account of their lack of practice, were beaten, but only after a very fierce argument.

G. H.



MUSIC

BAND

On November 22, 1932, Father Rector called the first meeting of the band for the purpose of organizing themselves for the coming year. It was decided to have four positions: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These were to be entrusted the care of the band and to see to it that all went smooth.

In detail the president was to have full charge of the band if the director was not present. The vice-president was to help the president in all things. The secretary to keep the minutes, notes of the band writing, names and instruments of players, and have charge of the music books. The treasurer to have charge of all the financiel affairs.

Hours for the practice were left free to the members; but on Tuesdays and Thursdays practise was obligatory. The band did not play in public this year due to many reasons. However its place was taken up by a small orchestra.

As there were two boys tied for the position of treasurer, it was decided to have them both have office. The elections resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres. Director, Father Rector	Vice-President, Stephen Purcell
President, Gerard Hague	Treasurer, A. Mildenberger
Secretary, Steven Shiska	" A. Burke

Those in the band and instruments are:

Purcell, Base	A. Burke	Cornet
Jerry H., Baritone	Stevens S.	Cornet
Alphonse B., Drums	F. Engel	Cornet
Anton S., Drums	J. Latoski	Cornet
Sebat. M., French Horn	Foisy	Clarinet
O. Desroches, Trombone	Kimmerly	Clarinet
H. McCullough, Alto	Potvin	Clarinet
A. Boucher, Saxophone	Peter Seif.	Clarinet
Alex. Kolodychuk, Saxophone	Gilker	Clarinet



1.—Teachers and pupils.—Professeurs et élèves, 1933.
2.—Senior Hockey Team.—Equipe séniore de gouret, 1933. 3.—Musiciens.—Musicians.

TALKING PICTURE

Among the many gifts and favors one enjoys here none is much more appreciated then the talking pictures we have here run by Father Marcellin. We have regular pictures every month and those on the roll of honor go out to the hall also, then the Rhetoric class has the privilege of seeing a picture every two weeks.

Only the best of films will suit the good taste of Rev. Father Rector and so we do not fear to have some uninteresting show or something offensive. Father Marcellin's chief hobby is taking the whole talking machine apart now and then. But the funny part about it is that he can put it back together again and still make it run after.

It is a very safe bet to say that there is hardly another college in Western Canada that can boast a fact as this. Among some of the outstanding shows of this year are: Ben Hur, Shanghai Express, Tell England, Broken Lullaby, This Reckless Age, and many others that were shown to us.

The boys here wish to express their kind thanks for this great favor to first of all, Father Marcellin who has spent so much time to make us happy, then to Father Rector who has given us the privilege of seeing these shows and also to the Fathers who exempt us from the 8 o'clock study when we see these pictures.

* * *

CJCA BROADCAST

On Tuesday February 28, the Franciscan Club, under the direction of Rev. Father John de Capistran, Rector of the College, broadcasted a very pleasing program over the local city air station CJCA. It consisted of religious and French-Canadian songs. It was over the French weekly half hour.

It was highly successful, all our French speaking benefactors to whom it was dedicated enjoyed it immensely. The college orchestra added a touch of music to the affair. Richard Gaumont sang beautifully his solo and it made a very touching effect on all who heard the words "Tu m'as voulu, François". Our quartet was just as successful with their part in the "Eglise sur la Mer du Monde". Father Englebert sang a solo also in fine tune, "L'Alverne".

The "Angelus" was beautiful and one could almost hear the bells ring. Then the young boys with their "Pot-pourri" made the best showing of the night. Steven Shiska was the accompanist for each piece.



SPORTS

The Inter-Collegiate League

This year saw the formation of the Inter-Collegiate league, composed of Jesuit College, Normal School, St. John's College, and St. Anthony's. The league was a success and provided many thrilling games throughout the season. St. John's and St. Anthony's were neck and neck for the first place with finally the Oblate boys retained.

The finals saw St. Anthony's trying to overturn the St. John's, but were unsuccessful and once again the Johnians captured the title. Although the scores for the finals seem one sided, yet the games were keenly contested and it was hard to guess who would come out on top.

This league was formed mostly through the efforts of the Jesuit College. Our captain this year was Alphonse Beausoleil again. The players and the games are here now listed:

Coach: R. F. Ignatius, O.F.M.;
Manager: Mr. C. McNamara;
Captain: Alphonse Beausoleil.

Alphonse Beausoleil: Goalkeeper and captain. Considered the best in the league. Can stop anything from anywhere and is never drawn out of his goal.

Sebastian Mildenberger: Hard hitting defence man. Is fast, has a wicked shot, and body check. Also bad man.

Aimé Boucher: Defence. Pretty small but good. Back checks and will be a valuable addition to the team next year.

Gerard Hague: Centre. The smallest and the team's best all-around player. Does anything perfectly from shooting to checking. Lead in season's scoring.

Stephen Purcell: Left-wing. A shifty winger and a dangerous rusher. Possessed a terrific shot, and is second in scoring.

Steven Shiska: Right-winger. Nice stick-handler and has a feared hook-check. Always trying to pick the corner. Leads in assists.

Arthur Burke: Right wing. Second line. Irish. Enough said.

Clemens Seiferling: Left wing. Good little player and a wonderful back-checker.

Anton Seiferling: Center. Very small but can place passes to anyone at any position on the ice.

Lucien Tougas: Center. A tricky stick-handler and has a beautiful shot when close in around a goal.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Brownies at Normal School: Brownies won 10-1.

Dec. 13—Brownies at Jesuits: Brownies won 5-3.

Dec. 18—N. Edmonton at Brownies: Brownies won 5-1.

Jan. 8—All Stars at Brownies: Brownies won 6-1.

Jan. 14—Normal School at Brownies: Brownies won 9-1.

Jan. 22—Jesuits at Brownies: Brownies won 3-2.

Jan. 25—Brownies at Oblates: Oblates won 10-1.

Jan. 28—Brownies at Normal School: Brownies won 12-2.

Jan. 29—All Stars at Brownies: Brownies won 7-1.

Feb. 4—Normal School at Brownies: Brownies won 7-0.

Feb. 8—Oblates at Brownies: Oblates won 4-2.

Feb. 11—Millionaires at Brownies: Brownies won 7-4.

Feb. 12—Brownies at Jesuits: Brownies won 2-0.

Feb. 15—Brownies at Oblates: Oblates won 5-3.

Feb. 19—Jesuits at Brownies: Brownies won 2-0.

Feb. 22—Oblates at Brownies: Oblates won 8-4.

Feb. 23—Our Teachers at Brownies: Brownies won 7-2.

Mar. 8—Fathers at Brownies: Brownies won 9-0.

Total of games 18; Victories 14; Lost 4.

THE PLAYOFFS

St. Anthony's met defeat in the first of the three games playoff with St. John's College. The game was bitterly contested, both teams giving all they had. The final score was 5-2. The Blue and White sextet showed a marked superiority in backchecking and combination plays, but were given plenty of opposition by the Franciscans.

Purcell scored the first goal and Hague made it two on a pass from Shiska, but the Antonians could not stand the furious scoring onslaught of the Oblates in the second and third period. The defence played a very steady game, but it was through lack of sufficient backchecking that the Brown and White were defeated. A. Beausoleil gave a sensational display of net minding and saved the struggling Franciscans from a worst trimming.

Second Game

The Antonians lost the playoffs, being defeated in the second game with the Oblates to the score of 8-4. The boys were working hard to stay in the running but were outplayed in the last period.

In the first period the St. John's boys counted two goals to the Brownies' one. In the second period things began to liven up when St. Anthony's evened the score. But the pace was too fast and the Blue and White rolled up a commanding lead. When the third period began, the Franciscan were trailing 5-2 but came back strong to score two goals. The boys then gave all they had to try to equalize the score, but the St. John aggregation took no more chances and cinched the game with three more goals. (See page 83)

Purcell, Hague, Tougas, and Shiska were the point getters for St. Anthony's. Beausoleil played his usual steady game in goal and was called upon to make numerous wonderful saves. Mildenberger, the Brownies' defence star, suffered a severe head injury, when he was gashed by a skate. It was found necessary to remove him to the hospital where a slight operation was performed. He came out fine though in the end.

Referee, Mr. C. McNamara; assistant, J. Bergeron.

EXHIBITION GAMES

The Brownies played several exhibition games and in each one came out victorious. Among the games played are: Brownies vs. N. Edmonton, 5-1. Brownies vs. N. E. 8-1; Brownies vs. All-Stars, 8-1; Brownies vs. Ex. Millionnaires 13-4; Brownies vs. Amateurs 7-1.

In all these games the Brownies came back to play under amateur rules but still showed their superiority by winning all the games we had. Most of the scoring was done by the first forward line of Purcell-Hague-Shiska, known as Steve-Gerry-Steve. Many of these games were fast and hard fought, but the season closed and found cut our total of 14 games to be four losses and ten victories.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Juniors did not play much this year. Their chief opponents were the North Edmonton boys and these they defeated in almost all the games they played. The Intermediate and Junior teams were composed of:

Intermediates.

	Goal	Frank Gilker	
	R. Defence	William V. Oerle	
	L. Defence	Jack Sebastian	
First Line	J. Lototski	2nd Line.	
R. Wing	B. Mireault	R. Wing	G. Ell
L. Wing		L. Wing	L. Thomas
Centre	C. Seiferling	Centre	Peter Seiferling

Manager: Rev. Father Alphonse, O.F.M.
Coach: Rev. Father Ignatius, O.F.M.
Captain: Bernard Mireault.

Junior Team.

	Goal	Gilbert McDonald	
	R. Defence	A. Bartier	
	L. Defence	J. McCafferty	
1st Line.		2nd Line.	
R. Wing	H. McCulloch	R. Wing	Eug. Bruyere
L. Wing	Guy Raboud	L. Wing	J. Thibodeau
Center	F. Kimmerly	Center	R. Gaumont

Manager: Father Alphonse, O.F.M.
Coach: Father Ignatius, O.F.M.
Captain: Francis Kimmerly.

BASKETBALL

Basketball held the spotlight of college sports for a long time this year. The players as well as the fans enjoyed the game and grew very enthusiastic about it. The Fathers and Brothers also showed their appreciations of this wonderful sport by witnessing nearly every game.

Under the careful guidance of Father Alphonse, and under the management of Alphonse Beausoleil an all-around athlete, three senior teams were formed. The captains were chosen and they in turn chose their players.

Gerald Hague captained the Dodgers, with Stephen Purcell, Frank Gilker. Jack Sebastian, and Arthur Burke making up the rest of the quintet.

Steven Shiska piloted the fiery Wasps, which were made up of Lucien Tougas, Robert Gray, Aimé Boucher, and William Van Oerle.

Last but not least are the Cagers, under the guiding hand of Sebatian Mildenberger, better known as Ham. And this quintet comprised of Alphonse Beausoleil, Joseph McNeil, George Ell, and John Lototski.

With these three snappy teams the league was a great success and the boys fought for the victory with all the skill and ability they had.

The Dodgers came out of the fray with honors, capturing first place which was due only to Purcell's expert ball-handing.

The Wily Wasps and the plodding Cagers however tangled in what proved to be a hard fought battle. Steven Shiska, the star player for the Wasps put up a great fight to keep his team in the running, but the Cagers proved to be a better team and won by a point.

To decide the championship of the league the Cagers tackled the Dodgers in a sudden-death-game. To the surprise of the fans, the Cagers easily outplayed the Dodgers to capture the mythical championship. Sebastian Mildenberger was the big point getter for the winners. While Hague and Purcell starred for the losers.

In the individual scoring, Purcell held first place with 39 points, Mildenberger second with 37, and Shiska third with 27.

A Junior league was also organized, by the popular Beausoleil. It consisted of three teams: Jumboes, Snails, and Tigers. These players, despite their size, played basketball which would have been a credit to any senior team. Anthony Seiferling, Gilbert McDonald and Francis Kimmerly carried off the highest scoring honors.

TENNIS

Among our minor sports, tennis holds first place. The game itself is a very enjoyable one and provides exercise of both mind and body. The college possess two fine courts, one of which is reserved for the Fathers. The boys court owes much of its present condition to those who prepared it in early Spring, especially W. Van Oerle, P. Casey, and the others who helped to put it in a fine condition.

Among our noteworthy followers of this game we have such men as Oliver Desroches, Sebastian Mildenberger, W. Van Oerle, A. Burke, A. Boucher, J. McNeil, A. Kolodychuk, A. Beausoleil, R. Gray, S. Shiska and many others. Most of the players have a fine style and much skill. However each has his own characteristics and one may notice: William's queer cuts, Sebastian's fast service, Oliver's overhand smashes at the net, Shiska's graceful but terrific drive, and many others.

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The junior followers of this sport are comprised of such young talent as Gaumont, Thibodeau, Mc-Culloch, Raboud, Beix, McDonald, Pitre, Anton, and many others. Although small, occasionally the brand of tennis played by the youngsters, makes the haughty seniors blush. These young players will certainly rise to greater tennis heights before their course at our college is over.

VOLLEYBALL

Volley-ball is frequently engaged in at St. Anthony's and provides much fun and amusement. It is also a very good aid to "Wisecracking". Most of the boys, in fact anyone, now or then play this game. It is a wonderful game to pass away the short recreations.

The Fathers occasionally enter this game with us. They played us a match at the beginning of the year and lost to us. Therefore we got the box of apples as the prize. So you see it is worth playing.

Others

The other sports are either too numerous or of no importance to write about. This includes such games as ping pong, which however is very popular; horse-shoes, in which some of the boys engage, gymnastics, mississipi, chiefly for the little boys, puching bags, dumb-bells, and numerous others. Here one never however suffers from lack of any sport that one likes. (Also football, soccer).

BALL

Due to many reasons there was not much hard-ball played at the college this year, but its place was taken by the now popular game of indoor. St. Anthony's made up a formidal softball team, and although not playing much, yet won a series of three games from North Edmonton to the scores of: 16-10, 18-4, and 12-9.

Among our prominent ball players we have the names of Sebastian, Beausoleil, Shiska, and many others. It provided much enjoyment and many games were played between the boys them-selves. If time had permitted there would have been more outside games, as we had many offers, but the term closed very early this year and this was all the time to ball this year.



Prof.: Will you decline the Latin verb 'To be'?
Stude: Sure, but thank you anyway.

That'll be enough out of you, said the doctor, as he sewed up the patient.

Server: Do you want some soup, Bill?
Bill: Is it good soup?
Server: Sure, fourteen carrots.

Judge (during play practice): Gentlemen of the jury, have you come to a decision?
Jury Foreman: Yes your honor. We of the jury are all of one mind, temporarily insane.

Oliver Desroches once was charged with riding on half-fare on the car. He told the conductor that he was only kidding.

Shiska: I don't know what to do. I must compose something funny for this humor section. I just cant——
'Bose': My dear boy, be calm, compose yourself.

St. Peter: How did you get up here?
Arrival: Flu.

Oliver: Am I late for dinner?
Frank: Yes, everybody's eaten.

Register: What is your name?
Prospect: Alex Abfjdonedhvufxyzm.
Register: How in the heck to you spell that?
Prospect: Oh, same as you pronounce it.

Jack (At home): Mother, do you say you 'Water a horse' when he is thirsty and you give him a drink?
Mother: Why, of course yes.
Jack (flicking up a saucer): Then I'm going to milk the cat.

Teacher: What was the ruler of Russia called?
Student: Czar.
Teacher: How was the Czar's wife caller?
Student: Czarina.
Teacher: Fine. Now how would you call the Czar's children?
Student: Czardines.

Father: Do you think you will have any trouble with your French down East.
Gerry: No, but I think the French will.

Infirmation: You cough more easily this morning.
Patient: Yes, I've been practising all last night.

G. Ell: What would you do if you were in my shoes?
McNeil: Take them off before I'd trip and break my neck.

Arthur (at a baskatball game): The referee called a 'Foul', but I don't see any feathers.
Gilker: Ssh, this is a picked team.

Purcell (in Quebec at a French restaurant): Je désire de—du lait et du pain, toot-sweet.
Waiter: Me no speak de English, I call ze managaire.

Prefect: Get up, eight o'clock, eight o'clock.
Voice: Too bad, see the doctor.

POPULAR COLLEGE LIES

Sure I'm studying, are you?
That was my last piece, honest.
That is my cousin.
Yes, I know my Greek.
I think I'll stay in this afternoon.
I think I'll do some studying.

THOUGHTS AT THE END OF THE YEAR

Well, if it isn't the last day here today. Now for the holidays! I really wonder if all the boys are as glad to go away as they seem. I bet they are not. There surely must be some sorrow to leave a place like this. But we'll let that pass.

Speaking of hockey, our senior team was no 'Push over' this year. Too bad they lost all their games to only one team, St. John's. If they would have beaten St. John's then our college would have been better than St. John's, but we did not and still our college is just as good. That is, if St. John won then their college is better, no, ours is better. Wait, now if A's team beats B's team then A's college is better than B's, but if B's college is already better, then A's is not, but they beat B's team, therefore A———hey, who brought this up anyway!

Did anybody notice the success of dramatics at our fair Alma Mater this year. I hope the producers at Hollywood don't hear of us or we'll be getting nice big offers, maybe. Anyway it still was a success.

Gee, I wonder what I came in the notes. They'll be read out today. I guess I shall make myself scarce during that zero hour. But maybe I passed. Boy, then I'll get the bike that my dad promised me, and the dollar my uncle, oh, just a minute, if I failed! I think I will drop this subject.

So four of our grads have gone down East this year. I wonder what their pictures will look like when we see them next year. Can you picture it! I think that this year I won't laugh as I too intend to get there some day.

Well, time does fly, (one of the boys said that when his watch accidently fell out of the fourth story window one day at college), and this year seems to have been so short. How can one say a year is short or long, is it not always twelve months? It's funny I didn't think of that before. I guess I was studying so hard I didn't notice half of the year go by. Maybe.

6 nov.—Bataille décisive pour le championnat de la ligue séniore du ballon au panier. Les Cagers remportent enfin la victoire sur leurs dangereux adversaires les Dodgers, 18-16.

7 nov.—Le matin les rhétoriciens assistent aux funérailles de notre bienfaitrice, Rév. Sr S. Hyppolyte, supérieure de l'hôpital de la Miséricorde d'Edmonton. Sincères sympathies.

8 nov.—Le père Préfet nous permet de patiner pour la première fois cette année.

12 nov.—Hiver pour de bon! Il neige tout le jour et nous travaillons avec ardeur à nettoyer la patinoire.

17 nov.—Froid intense et neige abondante. Second anniversaire de la mort du P. Edouard Penoy. Nous assistons au service chanté à l'église paroissiale.

19 nov.—Neige continuelle. Depuis trois jours que nous nettoyons la patinoire. Mort d'Eugène McCulloch, frère de Harry, qui est au collège. Il avait fait application au collège pour l'an prochain. R.I.P.

23 nov.—Fête du R. P. Clément, professeur de Mathématiques et curé de Fort Saskatchewan.

24 nov.—Le soir, le R. P. Ignace, M. McNamara et Alphonse Beausoleil, respectivement gérant, entraîneur et capitaine de notre équipe de gouret, assistent à une réunion chez les Pères Jésuites dans le but de former une ligue intercollégiale de gouret.

25 nov.—Fête de Ste-Catherine. Nous dégustons de la bonne tire canadienne, faite par nos dévoués cuisiniers. Le soir séance. Le R. P. Alphonse nous montre deux intéressants films sur le fameux chien Rin-tin-tin, gardien du phare et redoutable témoin. Ces films sont gracieusement prêtés par le R. P. Boucher, O.M.I., curé de St-Joachim. S. Purcell, G. Hague et S. Shiska font les frais de la musique.

26 nov.—Le soir les Chevaliers et les joueurs de gouret séniors, accompagnés du R. P. Engelbert, assistent à l'ouverture des parties de gouret, à l'Aréna.

27 nov.—Les élèves de langue française assistent à un concert français donné par les élèves du Juniorat St-Jean, à l'occasion de la fête de leur Recteur, le R. P. Routhier, O.M.I.

29 nov.—La grippe arrête tout jeu et donne beaucoup d'occupation à notre dévoué père infirmier le R. P. Ildefonse.

30 nov.—Le soir, réunion mensuelle des élèves Tertiaires.

Décembre

1er déc.—Le R. P. Marcellin nous montre un excellent film "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm". Durant ce temps il y a réunion des officiers de la ligue de gouret au parloir.

7 déc.—Fête de notre Provincial, le T. R. P. Ambroise. Il y a répétition générale de notre pièce et le soir l'équipe de gouret assiste à la première partie de gouret professionnel à l'aréna.

10 déc.—Nous jouons notre première partie de gouret de la ligue intercollégiale et nous remportons une brillante victoire sur le "Normal School" par le résultat final de 10 à 1.

12 déc.—Le soir, partie de gouret contre les élèves des Pères Jésuites. C'est la première fois que nous jouons le soir. Nous revenons quand même victorieux par un résultat de 5 à 3.

14 déc.—Le soir, nous donnons la première représentation de notre comédie: "Now, Adolph". Les acteurs obtiennent un vrai succès.

18 déc.—Examens trimestriels.

23 déc.—Les élèves partent pour passer les vacances de Noël dans leur foyer. Une quinzaine doivent demeurer au collège. Bonnes vacances à tous.

Janvier

Jan. 5.—Selon la coutume annuelle, les religieuses du Précieux Sang nous invitent à leur monastère. Après la bénédiction du T. S. Sacrement, ces bonnes religieuses servent un banquet à nos élèves qui demeurent au collège, durant les vacances de Noël. Cordial merci pour cette grande charité.

Jan. 7.—Tous les élèves sont de retour au collège pour 8 h. du soir. Tous sont joyeux et après un repos bien mérité au foyer familial, on est plein d'entrain pour recommencer la nouvelle année. Un nouvel élève nous arrive, Joseph Wenig.

Jan. 8.—Tous se remettent à l'étude avec ardeur dès la première classe. Dans l'après-midi notre équipe séniore de gouret remporte la première victoire de l'année sur le North Edmonton, 6-1.

Jan. 11.—Le soir le R. P. Marcellin nous montre un film très émouvant, "Tell England", qui nous rappelle l'héroïsme des soldats anglais à Gallipoli en 1916.

14 jan.—Les étudiants du Normal School viennent jouer au gouret, mais notre équipe est encore victorieuse, 9-1.

15 jan.—Notre cercle dramatique donne à Calder la deuxième représentation de sa comédie "Now Adolph". Ce fut comme la première fois un réel succès. Après la séance M. l'abbé Tessier, curé de St-Edmond, causa une agréable surprise à nos acteurs en leur donnant un délicieux goûter. Cordial merci.

17 jan.—Nos élèves donnent la troisième représentation de leur comédie à la paroisse du Sacré-Coeur d'Edmonton. Ils jouent mieux que jamais. L'orchestre du collège fait les frais de la musique durant les entr'actes.

22 jan.—Pour la deuxième fois cette année, nos séniors rencontrent les élèves des Jésuites dans une joute de gouret. Après une partie très mouvementée, ils remportent encore la victoire, 3-2.

24 jan.—Le R. P. Ignace, entraîneur et M. McNamara, gérant de l'équipe, réunissent nos joueurs de gouret pour leur donner certaines instructions nécessaires à la bonne entente dans la ligue.

25 jan.—Nos joueurs de gouret se mesurent pour la première fois cette année avec les élèves des Pères Oblats, mais vu l'excellente tactique de ces derniers et la maladie de deux de nos joueurs, ils essuient leur première défaite de la saison. Gérard Hague nous sauva d'un "blanchissage" à la dernière période.

28 jan.—Après notre dernière défaite du 25 courant, nos élèves pratiquent arduement. Aussi

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remportent-ils une victoire facile sur leurs adversaires de Normal School, par le résultat de 12 à 2. Nos juniors sont aussi victorieux sur le North Edmonton, 4 à 1. Les juniors semblent avoir pour devise "In Labore Requies", car pour se reposer de leur victoire de l'après-midi, ils jouent une intéressante partie de ballon au panier, le soir; et les Bruns sont victorieux des Blancs par le résultat final de 11 à 10.

Février

1er fév.—Jour des mérites qui stimulent les bonnes volontés et encouragent les hommes de devoir. Le soir, le conseil général de la ligue intercollégiale se réunit ici.

5 fév.—La température s'abaisse subitement. Le froid intense paralyse tout jeu extérieur. Le R. P. Hugues conduit les élèves à l'aréna.

8 fév.—Nous rencontrons aujourd'hui nos redoutables adversaires, les élèves du Juniorat St-Jean. Malgré tous nos efforts, nos adversaires sont victorieux.

9 fév.—Nos jeunes artistes, chanteurs et musiciens, ne restent pas oisifs. Le R. P. Recteur commence à leur faire préparer les morceaux qu'ils donneront à notre concert français de la radio.

11 fév.—Notre équipe juniore de gouret remporte une autre victoire sur les K.B.S., 3-1.

12 fév.—Fête du R. P. Amédée, prof. de grec. La partie de gouret contre les élèves des Pères Jésuites nous est donnée ce qui nous vaut deux points. Nos séniors l'emportent sur les Millionnaires par le résultat final 13-4.

15 fév.—Nous jouons notre première partie finale pour le championnat de la ligue intercollégiale, malgré un vent violent et une température de 27 sous zéro. Le collège Séraphique joue une partie des plus excitantes mais les élèves des Pères Oblats retournent chez eux victorieux, 5-2.

17 fév.—L. R. P. Hugues et quelques-uns de nos musiciens assistent au concert donné à l'Université par les élèves de M. P. M. Adamson, notre ancien professeur de fanfare.

18 fév.—Nos juniors sont victorieux de North Edmonton par un résultat de 5 à 4. Un nouvel élève, Percey Casey, nous arrive de Hull. P.Q.

22 fév.—Il y a beaucoup d'animation au collège; cet après-midi on saura qui est champion de la ligue de gouret. Le collège séraphique S. Antoine et le collège S. Jean se livrent une bataille des plus acharnée. Purcell, Hague et Shiska comptent quatre points et notre gardien de but, Beausoleil, fait des prouesses d'habileté, mais les élèves des Pères Oblats remportent la victoire par le résultat de 8-4. Notre joueur de défense qui a eu la langue coupée au cours de la joute devra aller passer quelques jours à l'hôpital.

23 fév.—Le R. P. Recteur nous donne congé à cause de notre bon esprit. Dans l'après-midi partie de gouret fort intéressante entre professeurs et élèves; mais ces derniers, rompus à la fatigue et à l'agilité, remportent la victoire sur leurs adversaires moins habituées.

23 fév.—Le soir à l'heure française à la radio notre cercle musical, sous la direction du R. P. Recteur, donne un concert dont le programme se compose de chants religieux et canadiens. Le R. P. Engelbert et Richard Gaumont nous donnent chacun un solo très apprécié.

Mars

1er mars.—Nous commençons les exercices du mois de S. Joseph. Nous prions avec confiance le patron de notre province Franciscaine afin qu'il nous aide à surmonter toutes difficultés financières.

4 mars.—Quelques élèves assistent à la séance française les "Deux Canards" donnés par les Anciens des Pères Jésuites et sont heureux d'applaudir au succès des acteurs.

5 mars.—Le R. P. Recteur reçoit plusieurs lettres de félicitations au sujet du concert français donné à la radio. Dans l'après-midi, le R. P. Marcellin photographie des vues animées de nos joueurs de gouret. Notre académie (section anglaise) décide de jouer un drame à la fin de mai: "Une victime du secret de la confession".

12 mars.—Notre partie de gouret avec les Forty-Nimers est remise à cause de la mauvaise température. Le soir à la lecture des notes le R. P. Directeur nous cause une grande surprise. Vue l'impossibilité pour un très grand nombre d'élèves de payer leur pension, le conseil du collège décide, plutôt que de fermer le collège de former un externat pour les élèves de la ville et des environs. Ce système épargnera quelques centaines de dollars de dépenses par mois, et les études n'en souffriront pas, vu que les élèves prennent leurs études au collège.

13 mars.—Le R. P. Georges-Albert nous envoie les "Cartons violés", publication de son Studium de philosophie. Nous sommes heureux d'y voir publiés plusieurs articles et dessins intéressants signés de nos anciens confrères; nos fraternelles félicitations à nos jeunes écrivains et artistes, pleins de talent, nos sincères remerciements au R. P. Directeur du Studium pour son dévouement inlassable envers les élèves de l'Ouest.

14 mars.—Nous commençons les treize mardis en l'honneur de S. Antoine. Puisse notre S. Patron nous aider à traverser ce temps de crise financière.

17 mars.—Fête de S. Patrice. Tous préparent avec ardeur les examens qui auront lieu bientôt. Le soir, le R. P. Hyacinthe, curé, nous invite à assister à un concert donné par ses paroissiens.

22-27 mars.—Examens. Le R. P. Préfet est heureux de constater que tous les externes sont parfaitement à leur devoir.

28 mars.—S. Jean de Capistran, fête patronale du R. P. Recteur. Le matin on donne le résultat des examens du premier semestre. Après la lecture des notes, Gérard Hague lit l'adresse anglaise et Bernard Mireault la française, où les meilleurs voeux sont offerts au festoyé du jour.

Avril

1er avril.—Fête du R. P. Hugues, assistant-préfet de discipline.

2 avril.—Pour la première fois depuis l'origine du collège, nous donnons une séance exclusivement française: "Les brigands invisibles", donnée par la section française de l'académie, sous la direction du R. P. Alphonse-M.

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6 avril.—Les élèves assistent à l'heure Sainte prêchée par le R. P. MacDonald, C.SS.R. et demandée par sa Sainteté Pie XI.

12-19 avril.—Vacances de Pâques; les élèves se reposent de leurs études et les Pères professeurs vont aider les curés dans le ministère paroissial.

23 avril.—Un groupe d'élèves assistent à l'ordination de prêtres à la cathédrale.

24 avril.—Le soir nous allons applaudir aux succès remporté par les paroissiens du R. P. Clément, avec leur comédie "Alibi Bill".

30 avril.—Grande partie de balle molle contre le N. Edmonton. Le collège est victorieux.

Mai

1er mai.—Grande surprise pour les élèves: le R. P. Recteur annonce que les vacances d'été commenceront le 7 juin. Plusieurs grands congés supprimés permettent d'avancer la date de la sortie.

3 mai.—Grand congé en l'honneur de S. Joseph, patron de notre Ordre et de la Province Franciscaine.

6 mai.—Après les classes tout le monde travaille à l'embellissement du collège, les uns lavent et les autres plantent des arbres et des fleurs.

7.—Les élèves de langue française assistent à une représentation donnée par les élèves des Pères Oblats.

15 mai.—Les élèves de Belles-Lettres élisent les officiers chargés de la rédaction de notre prochain annuaire.

16 mai.—Tempête de neige et mauvaise température qui paralysent tout jeu extérieur durant plusieurs jours.

21 avril.—L'Académie anglaise donne la première représentation de leur drame: "A victim of the Seal of Confession", à l'école Séparée. Tous les acteurs ont fait de grands progrès depuis leur première pièce et remportent un franc succès.

24 mai.—Le P. Marcellin nous montre un film de guerre très émotionnant: "Broken Lullaby".

25 mai.—Nos élèves jouent pour la deuxième fois, à l'école Séparée, leur drame: "A Victim of the Seal of Confession", sous la présidence de Mgr Nelligan, vicaire général, qui ne ménage pas ses compliments aux acteurs. Durant les entr'actes, il y eut musique par l'orchestre du collège et chants canadiens par nos jeunes soprani.

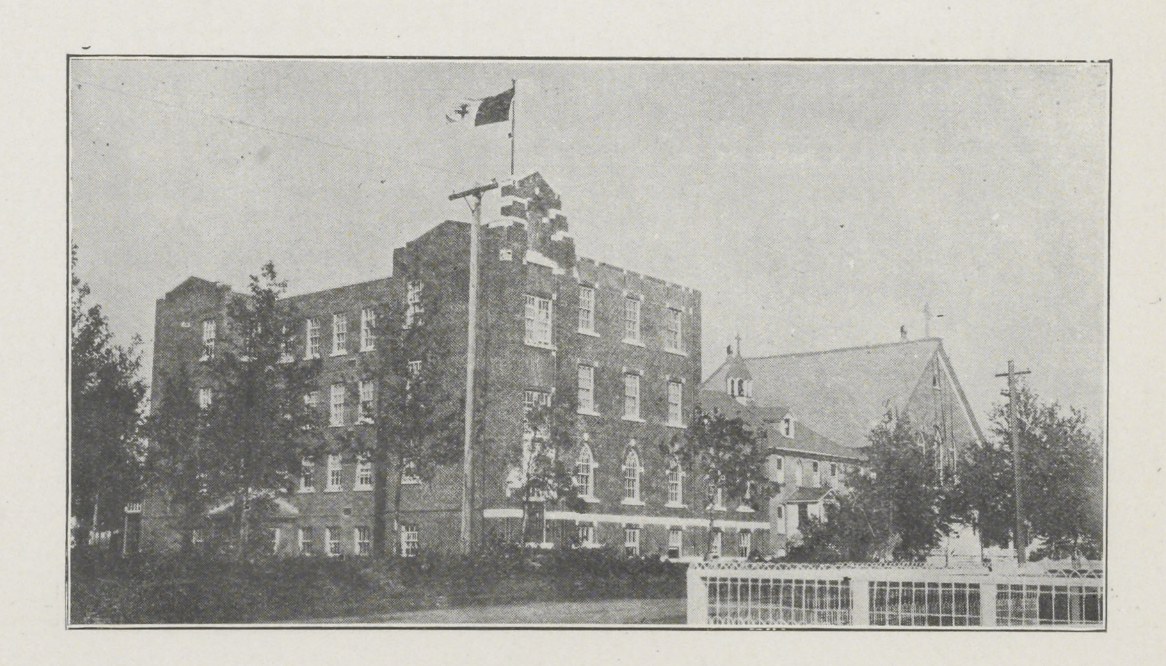
31 mai.—Séance d'adieu de nos quatre finissants. W. Van Oerle, élève de Belles-Lettres et C. Seiferling, de Versification, donne chacun un travail sur nos Rhétoriciens. S. Purcell leur répond au nom des finissants et le R. P. Directeur leur adresse des paroles d'adieu et les voeux de leur Alma Mater.

Juin

1er juin.—Ouverture du mois du Sacré-Coeur et commencement des examens qui dureront jusqu'au 7.

5 juin.—Retraite de fin d'année, prêchée par le R. P. Hyacinthe.

7 juin.—Sortie des élèves.



Nov. 6th.—In the afternoon the Cagers win the basketball championship from the Dodgers by 18-16.

Nov. 7th.—In the morning we attend the funeral service of our benefactress, Mother Superior of the Misericordia Hospital at the Cathedral.

Nov. 8th.—Fr. Prefect allows us to skate for the first time this year.

Nov. 12th.—Is snows all day and the boys pass the time cleaning the rink.

Nov. 13th.—Brothers feast day. We have our first hockey practice.

Nov. 17th.—We awake to find a blizzard in full force and occupy ourselves cleaning the rink. We attend High Mass in church for the Anniversary of the death of Rev. Fr. Edward Penoy.

Nov. 19th.—We are grieved to hear the death of Eugene McCulloch, brother of Harry. Eugene was considered like our college boy since he was admitted for next year.

Nov. 21st.—The senior hockey team is in strenuous practice for the hockey league. At 4:30 the Dramatic Club practice their play which is to be staged in St. Francis Hall on the 14th of December.

Nov. 23rd.—Fr. Clement's feast day and merits day.

Nov. 24th.—In the evening Fr. Ignatius, Mr. C. J. McNamara, and Mr. A. Beausoleil, manager, coach and captain respectively, of the College team attended a meeting held at the Jesuit College about the coming Hockey League.

Nov. 25th.—Feast of St. Catherine. The Brothers made "tire" and after supper Fr. Alphonse gave a show featuring "Rin-tin-tin in Guard of the Lighthouse and the Dreadful Witness". Between the reels the boys chewed "tire" to their hearts content. Also in the program was a cornet solo by Stephen Shiska, accompanied by Gerard Hague at the piano and S. Purcell on the drums. Then a duet was played by S. Shiska and Gerard Hague also accompanied by Stephen Purcell.

Nov. 26th.—In the evening the Knights and the hockey team go to the arena for the opening game of the season, accompanied by Rev. Fr. Englebert. In the afternoon there was a hockey practice.

Nov. 27th.—The French boys attend a concert at St. John's College in honor of the feast of their Rector, Fr. Routhier.

Nov. 28th.—The weather turns suddenly warm and prevents any further hockey. The "Flu," an old enemy, is trying to obtain a foothold in the College. A few boys are in bed with it.

Nov. 29th.—The war against the Flu is fought with more strength by Fr. Ildephonse, Infirmarian, as the warm weather continues and prevents any customary exercise.

Nov. 30th.—In the evening, a meeting of the Third Order.

December

Dec. 1st.—In the evening, Fr. Marcellin shows "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", to the boys and Fathers. At the same time a hockey meeting is held in the parlor. The final arrangements are made about the league.

Dec. 7th.—Feast of Fr. Ambrose, our Provincial, so we have a holiday. In the afternoon we have a play practice in the parish hall, and in the evening we go to see the first professional game at the Arena.

Dec. 10th.—We start our Hockey League by playing the Normal School and we win 10-1. The goals were scored by G. Hague and S. Purcell.

Dec. 12th.—In the evening we go to the Jesuits to play hockey. It is the first time that we play hockey at night, but we win by 5-3 score. S. Purcell, G. Hague, and S. Shiska get good goals.

Dec. 14th.—In the afternoon we practice our play "Now Adolph" and put it on in the evening. It was a real success. The college orchestra played a few pieces between the acts. A few fathers from the Jesuits and Oblates were present.

Dec. 18th.—Examinations.

Dec. 23rd.—The boys leave for Christmas holidays. 15 remain at college.

January

Jan. 5th.—The boys who remained at college for the Christmas holidays were invited by the Sisters of the Precious Blood Monastery to a nice banquet specially prepared in our honour. The celebration was begun by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Many thanks to the charitable Sisters.

Jan. 7th.—The boys all come back at 8 o'clock. All are happy and glad to be back and willing to commence studies again. We have a new boy, Joseph Wenig, from Edmonton.

Jan. 8th.—We attend High Mass and in the afternoon we play the North Edmonton Juvenile team and win 5-1.

Jan. 9.—We start right in with our classes.

Jan. 11.—After supper, Father Marcellin gives us a show "Tell England". It was a good war picture illustrating the "Tommie's" heroism at Gallipoli and was well enjoyed by all. Br. Stephen, from St. Alphonsus Parish, favored us with his presence.

Jan. 13.—The old Jinx of Friday 13 holds good during our hockey practice, many sticks being broken.

Jan. 14.—We play hockey against the students of Normal School and win easily 9-1.

Jan. 15.—We have the play "Now Adolph" at Calder. The play was put on for the children of the school and they enjoyed it very much. After the play we had a lunch kindly given us by Rev. Father Tessier, parish priest of Calder.

Jan. 17.—We put on the "Now Adolph" at the Sacred Heart parish and it was a real success again. Between the acts we had music by the college orchestra.

Jan. 21.—Our Junior hockey players play the North Edmonton team and are easy winners by a score of 18-3.

Jan. 22.—We play our second game with the Jesuit team and win by a score of 3-2. It was a rough and tumble game, but C. S. A. came out on top. Gerard Hague got two and Lucien Tougas one.

(See page 97)

Jan. 25.—In the afternoon the hockey team goes to the Oblates to play their first game there. It turned out be our first defeat of the season.

Jan. 28.—We play the Normal school and win 12-2. The Juniors are also victorious over the North Edmonton team by the score of 4-1.

Jan. 29.—We play an "All Star Purcell Team" and win 7-1. The game was very exciting and enjoyed by the spectators as much as by the players themselves.

February

Feb. 1st.—Merits day. At night there was a general meeting of the officers of the hockey club about the protest of the last game versus the Jesuit College.

Feb. 5.—The weather turns suddenly cold again, so there is no game today, instead the boys go to the arena accompanied by Father Hughes and see a good game there.

Feb. 8.—We play the Oblate College. The St. John boys were superior and won by 4-2.

Feb. 9.—Singing practice is undergone diligently for the day when the boys will sing over the radio.

Feb. 12.—Feast of Father Amédée, our professor of Greek. The game against the Jesuit is not played but we are given the game by default.

Feb. 11.—There is a hockey practice for the game against the Jesuit College, to-morrow. The Junior team play the K. B. S. and win 3-1.

Feb. 15.—We play our first hockey play-off against the Oblates and lose 5-3. Despite a high wind and a temperature of 27 below, the C. S. A. played a wonderful game but did not get the "breaks".

Feb. 17.—Father Hugh and Father Marcellin and some members of our orchestra attend a concert given at the University by the pupils of Mr. Adamson, our former music professor.

Feb. 18.—We have a new boy from Hull, P.Q., Percy Casey. The Juniors play a team from North Edmonton and win 5-4.

Feb. 19.—On account of the unwillingness of the Jesuit College to play their scheduled game, we play an "All Star" team from town and win 7-1. S. Shiska was the highest goalgetter, S. Purcell and G. Hague scoring the others.

Feb. 22.—We play the Oblates in the second game of the finals but lose again, 8-4. This gave St. John's College the championship of the league.

Feb. 23.—In the afternoon we have a game against the Fathers but the Fathers through lack of practice lose by a big score.

Feb. 26.—In the afternoon Fr. Alphonse and Fr. Hugh accompany the boys to the arena to see the Oblates play the Forty-Niners. The game resulted in a tie, 1-1.

Feb. 28.—At the French hour, our Musical club broadcasts over the radio several French songs and are successful. A solo by Fr. Engelbert and Richard Gaumont were very much enjoyed while the songs by the three choirs were also very good. Fr. Rector was the director while S. Shiska played the piano for accompaniment. The college orchestra also accompanied the last song. Many thanks to the Edmonton Journal for their kindness and courtesy.

March

Mach 1st.—We start to-night the devotions in honor of St. Joseph, Patron Saint of the Franciscan Order and our Province.

March 4.—A few boys go to see the French concert given by "Les Anciens des Jésuites et les Bonnes Amies". It was a very nice play and was thoroughly enjoyed.

March 5.—In the afternoon Fr. Marcellin takes some moving pictures of the boys in the hockey team. Then we have a meeting of the Dramatic Club, (English Section) in which the parts for the play are given out. This play is "The Victim of the Seal of Confession", and is to be put on before the public about the end of May.

March 12.—The game against the Forty-Niners is called off on account of the bad weather. After Benediction we have reading of notes and we have a big surprise. Fr. Rector says that on account of the bad financial situation of the college the Edmonton boys will be day scholars, that is, they will eat and sleep at home but they will take their studies at the college. The new order of the day will start to-morrow.

March 13.—We receive "Les Cartons Violés" from our studium of Quebec and we notice that many articles were written by our graduates of North Edmonton.

March 14.—We begin the devotions of the Thirteen Tuesdays to St. Anthony. We are confident that our Patron Saint will not forget us during this time of depression.

March 17.—St. Patrick's Day. Everybody is busy studying for the examinations which will take place on the 23-28. In the evening the boys attend the St. Patrick's concert given by parishioners of Rev. Fr. Hyacinth.

March 20.—Holiday on account of the Solemnity of the feast of St. Joseph.

March 22.—The day before the examinations, so we have a full holiday.

March 22-27.—Examinations for the second quarter.

March 28.—Fr. Rector's feast day. In the morning the results of the examinations are given to the boys. The general average for the whole college is 66.7% and for the first quarter it was 65.5%. After the reading of the notes, G. Hague reads the English address and B. Mireault the French one.

April

April 1st.—Feast day of Rev. Fr. Hugh, assistant prefect of discipline.

April 2.—Our Dramatic Club (French Section) under the direction of Rev. Fr. Alphonse, put on their French comedy at St. Francis Hall. Everybody enjoyed this play very much.

April 6.—After supper the students assist at Holy Hour devotion in the church, and hear a beautiful sermon preached by Fr. MacDonald, C. SS.R.

(See page 99)

April 11.—A set of boxing gloves is brought into the college and all the boys go fistic. Many bruises may be seen as they taste the joy of this sport.

April 12-19.—Easter Holidays. The boys living in the city and near by, go home for their holidays. Those remaining here take a good rest and are treated kindly by all. Most of the Fathers go out on mission.

April 19.—Beginning of the third and last Quarter. Much enthusiasm!

April 23.—Some of the students attend at the ordination of several clerics to the priesthood at the cathedral. In the afternoon, regular half-holiday, we play a ball game against North Edmonton, and we win by 16-10.

April 24.—In the evening, we are allowed to go to the hall and see the comedy: "Alibi Bill". It was put on by Fort Saskatchewan Dramatic Club, under Fr. Clement who is their parish priest. It was a wonderful play and we laughed ourselves almost sick.

April 25.—In the evening we have a ball game against N. Edmonton Community and we win easily by the score of 18-4.

May

May 1st.—We begin today the May devotions in honour of the Blessed Virgin. At the reading of the notes we have a big surprise: Fr. John Capistran, Rector, announces that our final examinations will be from June 1st to June 7th.

May 3.—St. Joseph's solemnity and a whole holiday. In the afternoon we play our first hardball game of the year, among ourselves.

May 4.—After the class the boys are busy in cleaning the college and grounds, or planting flowers. In the evening Fr. Marcellin gives us the talking feature: "Mystery Ranch."

May 7.—Some of the French boys attend at a concert given at the Oblate College. The boys enjoyed very much the comedy there shown.

May 15.—The Fathers decide to let the class of Belles-Lettres be entrusted with the publication of the year book of the College. The class accepted the honor and elected its officers.

May 16.—We awake to find a terrible snow storm and a very bad weather. This keeps us indoor all day and nothing much is attempted.

May 25.—Our Dramatic Club makes its last appearance of the year showing "Victim of the Seal of Confession," at the Separate High School. Right Rev. Msgr. Nelligan presided at the play and in his address congratulated the actors for their brilliant performance.

May 26.—Rev. Fr. Rector allows us a holiday as our play last night was so well received by all.

May 28.—At noon, some of the boys go swimming and enjoy themselves.

May 31.—Farewell to our Graduates, and "Valediction" in their honour. A short concert was given. William Van Oerle read the Valediction address to the Graduates. The answer was given by Stephen Purcell. Rev. Fr. Rector gave also a short talk and pointed out the duties in life of the Graduates and the meaning of this last meeting at the Alma Mater.

June

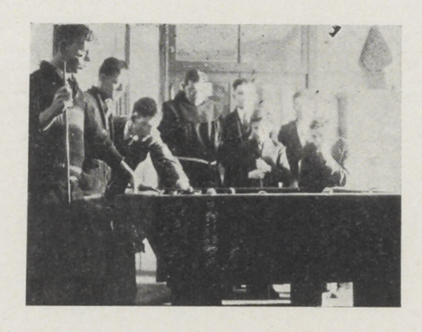
June 1st.—Opening of the devotions in honour of the Sacred Heart. Beginning of our final examinations.

June 5.—The final retreat is given by Fr. Hyacinth who gives us many a good word of admonition and advice. On Pentecost Day, we attend Solemn High Mass at parish church.

June 6.—Examinations are over and some of the boys leave today.

June 7.—Closing of the scholastic year, 1932-1933.

"Finis coronat opus".



AWARD OF PRIZES

Rhetoric

Religious Instruction
- Mireault, B. 85
- Hague, G. 82
- Purcell, S. 79

French
- Mireault, B. 83
- Hague, G. 77
- Purcell, S. 75

History
- Hague, G. 90
- Purcell, S. 77
- Mireault, B. 73

Latin
- Hague, G. 91
- Mireault, B. 84
- Purcell, S. 83

Lessons
- Hague, G. 82
- Mireault, B. 78
- Purcell, S. 75

Mathematics
- Mireault, B. 85
- Purcell, S. 84
- Hague, G. 73

English
- Hague, G. 78
- Purcell, S. 71
- Mireault, B. 67

Greek
- Hague, G. 73
- Mireault, B. 71
- Purcell, S. 68

Standing in Class
- Hague, G. 80
- Mireault, B. 78
- Purcell, S. 76

Belles-Lettres

Religious Instruction
- Shiska, S. 89
- Beausoleil, A. 81
- Crévolin, R. 81

French
- Shiska, S. 88
- Crévolin, R. 81
- Burke, A. 77

History
- Shiska, S. 95
- Burke, A. 91
- Mildenberger, S. 78

Latin
- Shiska, S. 89
- Burke, A. 89
- Van O'erle, W. 88

Lessons
- Shiska, S. 87
- Burke, A. 80
- Mildenberger, S. 78

Mathematics
- Burke, A. 98
- Shiska, S. 90
- Mildenberger, S. 79

English
- Shiska, A. 78
- Mildenberger, S. 74
- Burke, A. 73

Greek
- Burke, A. 74
- Shiska, S. 65
- Mildenberger, S. 64

Standing in Class
- Shiska, S. 84
- Burke, A. 81
- Mildenberger, S. 76

Versification

Religious Instruction
- Seiferling, Cl. 87
- Seiferling, A. 85
- Boucher, A. 83

French
- Kolodychuk, A. 82
- Boucher, A. 80
- Seiferling, Cl. 77

History
- Boucher, A. 88
- Gray, R. 80
- Seiferling, A. 77

Latin
- Seiferling, Cl. 69
- Gray, R. 65
- Seiferling, A. 62

Lessons
- Seiferling, Cl. 79
- Boucher, A. 79
- Seiferling, A. 79

Mathematics
- Kolodychuk, A. 95
- Seiferling, Cl. 74
- Seiferling, A. 67

English
- Seiferling, Cl. 70
- Kolodychuk, A. 68
- Gray, R. 64

Greek
- Kolodychuk, A. 70
- Seiferling, A. 65
- Seiferling, Cl. 63

Standing in Class
- Seiferling, Cl. 75
- Kolodychuk, A. 74
- Seiferling, A. 71

Syntaxe

Religious Instruction
- McDonald, H. 89
- Sebastian, J. 86
- Gilker, F. 85

French
- Sebastian, J. 84
- McDonald, H. 81
- Kimmerly, F. 81

History
- McDonald, H. 83
- Sebastian, J. 76
- Lototski, J. 72

Latin
- Sebastian, J. 72
- Kimmerly, F. 67
- Seiferling, P. 61

Lessons
- Sebastian, J. 79
- McDonald, H. 77
- Seiferling, P. 71

Mathematics
- Sebastian, J. 87
- Gilker, F. 80
- Kimmerly, F. 79

English
- Sebastian, J. 64
- McDonald, H. 60
- Gilker, F. 54

Greek
- Kimmerly, F. 89
- McDonald, H. 82
- Sebastian, J. 81

Standing in Class
- Sebastian, J. 78
- McDonald, H. 73
- Kimmerly, F. 72

Eléments

Religious Instruction		History		Lessons		English	
Potvin, J.	96	Potvin, J.	89	Potvin, J.	88	Potvin, J.	67
Raboud, G.	89	Raboud, G.	84	Raboud, G.	80	McCulloch, H.	57
Foisy, N.	85	Pitre, A.	77	McCulloch, H.	73	Raboud, G.	57
French		**Latin**		**Mathematics**		**Greek**	
Potvin, J.	89	Potvin, J.	84	Potvin, J.	93	Potvin, J.	91
Raboud, G.	87	Raboud, G.	81	Raboud, G.	82	Raboud, G.	84
McCulloch, H.	78	Pitre, A.	70	Foisy, N.	79	Foisy, N.	84

Standing in Class

Potvin, J.	86
Raboud, G.	79
Pitre, A.	68

Preparatory

Religious Instruction		History		Geography		English	
Gaumont, R.	92	McCafferty, J.	80	Beix, G.	95	Gaumont, R.	76
Beix, R.	86	Beix, G.	80	Gaumont, R.	93	McCafferty, J.	73
Demers, M.	84	Gaumont, R.	78	McCafferty, J.	91	Thibodeau, J.	67
French		**Mathematics**		**Sciences**		**Civics**	
Gaumont, R.	81	McCafferty, J.	90	Gaumont, R.	86	Gaumont, R.	75
McCafferty, J.	78	Gaumont, R.	83	Demers, M.	76	McCafferty, J.	75
Beix, G.	76	Beix, G.	82	Beix, G.	74	Beix, G.	69

Standing in Class

Gaumont, R.	82
McCafferty, J.	78
Beix, G.	78

BIENFAITEURS

Moyens d'aider le Collège Franciscain dans l'oeuvre des vocations

1.—Prier pour son développement;

2.—Faire connaître le collège;

3.—Diriger vers le collège ou aider les enfants qui ont les qualités requises pour la vie religieuse;

4.—Envoyer des aumônes en argent et surtout en nature: comestibles, lingerie, livres, etc.

Note.—L'Ordre Franciscain, totalement voué à la pauvreté, ne vit que de la charité des fidèles.

Faveurs spirituelles accordées aux bienfaiteurs

1.—Une messe est dite aux intentions des bienfaiteurs une fois par mois et à chacun des treize mardis préparatoires à la fête de saint Antoine de Padoue;

2.—Une messe est chantée pour eux le jour de la fête de saint Antoine;

3.—Les bienfaiteurs sont membres de la neuvaine perpétuelle en l'honneur de saint Antoine; leur nom est inscrit au livre d'or et fidèlement conservé;

Chaque jour la couronne de la T. S. Vierge et le répons miraculeux à saint Antoine sont récités en leur faveur;

4.—La communion de chaque mardi est offerte à leurs intentions;

5.—Durant leur vie, ils participent aux prières et aux bonnes oeuvres de tout l'Ordre Franciscain, et après leur mort, ils ont part aux offices et aux messes célébrés quatre fois l'an pour les bienfaiteurs défunts.

Note.—Pour toute demande d'admission ou d'information s'adresser au:

Révérend Père DIRECTEUR
Collège Franciscain,
Edmonton-Nord,
Alberta, Canada.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We are unable to mention here all our benefactors and their generous gifts. But we wish to thank them, each and all, and most especially those who have contributed to adornment of our chapel, to the replenishing of our sacristy, to the enriching of our library, and to our means of recreation. May God reward them.

Means of Contributing to the Work of The Franciscan College

1.—To pray for its success.

2.—To make it known everywhere.

3.—To send to the College some donations, or help the boys who fulfil the required conditions.

4.—To give alms consisting of money or other articles such as linen, eatables, books, etc.

Note.—The Franciscan Order, devoted as it is to poverty, depends entirely on the charity of the faithful.

Spiritual Favors Granted to Benefactors

1.—A Mass is said for the intentions of the benefactors once a month, and on each of the Thirteen Tuesdays preparatory to the feast of St. Anthony.

2.—A High Mass is sung for them on St. Anthony's Day.

3.—Their names are inscribed in the Honor Book and they are thereby made members of the perpetual Novena to St. Anthony of Padua. The Franciscan Crown and the Miraculous Response of St. Anthony are recited daily for their intentions.

4.—The boys offer their Holy Communion for them every Tuesday.

5.—They participate in all the prayers and good works of the whole Franciscan Order, and after death, they have a right to share in the services that are held, and in the Masses said four times a year throughout the Order for all benefactors.

Note.—Requests for admission or information should be addressed to:

REV. FR. RECTOR,
Franciscan College,
North Edmonton,
Alberta Canada.

EXCHANGE

"THE ANTONIAN"

This monthly is our most regular visitor and it reaches us from St. Anthony's Seminary, Santa Barbara, California. It somehow bears the same name as our own publication, though we must admit that it is much superior to our. We enjoy especially "College Notes", which does an admirable work in taking the place of a diary though not in the usual dull, monotonous form.

"THE LAUREL"

This quarterly comes to us all the way from St. Bonaventure's University in New York State. It is an excellent publication and its chief feature is its non-fiction articles, which show good judgment, understanding, and opinions on the everyday topics so common now.

However, we easily miss the humour section. A college the size of St. Bonaventure's should and could have a fine humor section in it we think, and suggest that one be added on.

"THE SERAPH"

The "Seraph" is the year book of St. Bonaventure's Seminary at Sturtevant, Wisconsin. This is really the most beautiful year book we have run across yet. Everything is well done and the successive staffs deserve many compliments for the book each year. However, occasionally too much work is put on the book and it then seems to be a little too elaborate. The book is bi-lingual also, Polish and English.

The features in it of most interest to us are the Sports and the Humor section.

"THE RED AND WHITE"

St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I., is the home of this quarterly that finds its way out so far West. Its size is very well suited to a book of this kind, but we would suggest that the color red on the cover be more dark to suit the eye and the background of the book.

Its fiction stories are of the best and are much enjoyed here. In the last issue of the year 1932, the briographies for the graduates were marvellous, as each of about fifteen described the character of the graduate as a Dickens would, and yet each was different. In its exchange department we notice that it is quite severe sometimes yet will always point out the good points in any publication it criticizes.

"AUBE SERAPHIQUE"

This is the periodical of our sister college, Collège Séraphique, Trois Rivières, Québec. We take a special interest in it as we consider the Seraphics so far away as our brothers in striving for the same purpose.

After having bravely struggles through it, for it is all in French, we find that it is strictly concerned with only life at the college and about hardly anything else. In this it is a success. One thing very prominent is the Latin poetry that finds its way into the print, and which is very well composed indeed.

"LES CARTONS VIOLES"

This is the publication issued from the Franciscan Studium in Quebec city. It has a great appeal to us as in each issue we find something written by boys whom we once knew here, and who now are studying philosophy there. One of the outstanding features of this book is that each publication contains articles in at least seven different languages, namely, English, French, Latin, German, Polish, Gaelic, etc. This is something that not many other works in the same line can lay claim to.

"FRATES IN UNUM"

The address on this paper reads, "Petit Séminaire des Missions Franciscaines, Rue de Noé, 16, Fontenay, Sous-Bois, Seine. Thus one sees at a glance that it is all the way from France, and by the way, it is printed all in French too!

It is different than the college publications in the two Americas. In it most of the space is given to the diary of the Seminary. Though not a day by day account, yet the days that are written down always have two or three whole paragraphs at the least. This is a contrast to our diaries, where sometimes only one line or sentence suffices. And the diary in it is well done too, both concise and humorous. In the May issue one ran across the English word "Cowboy". Guess they try to play our games over there.

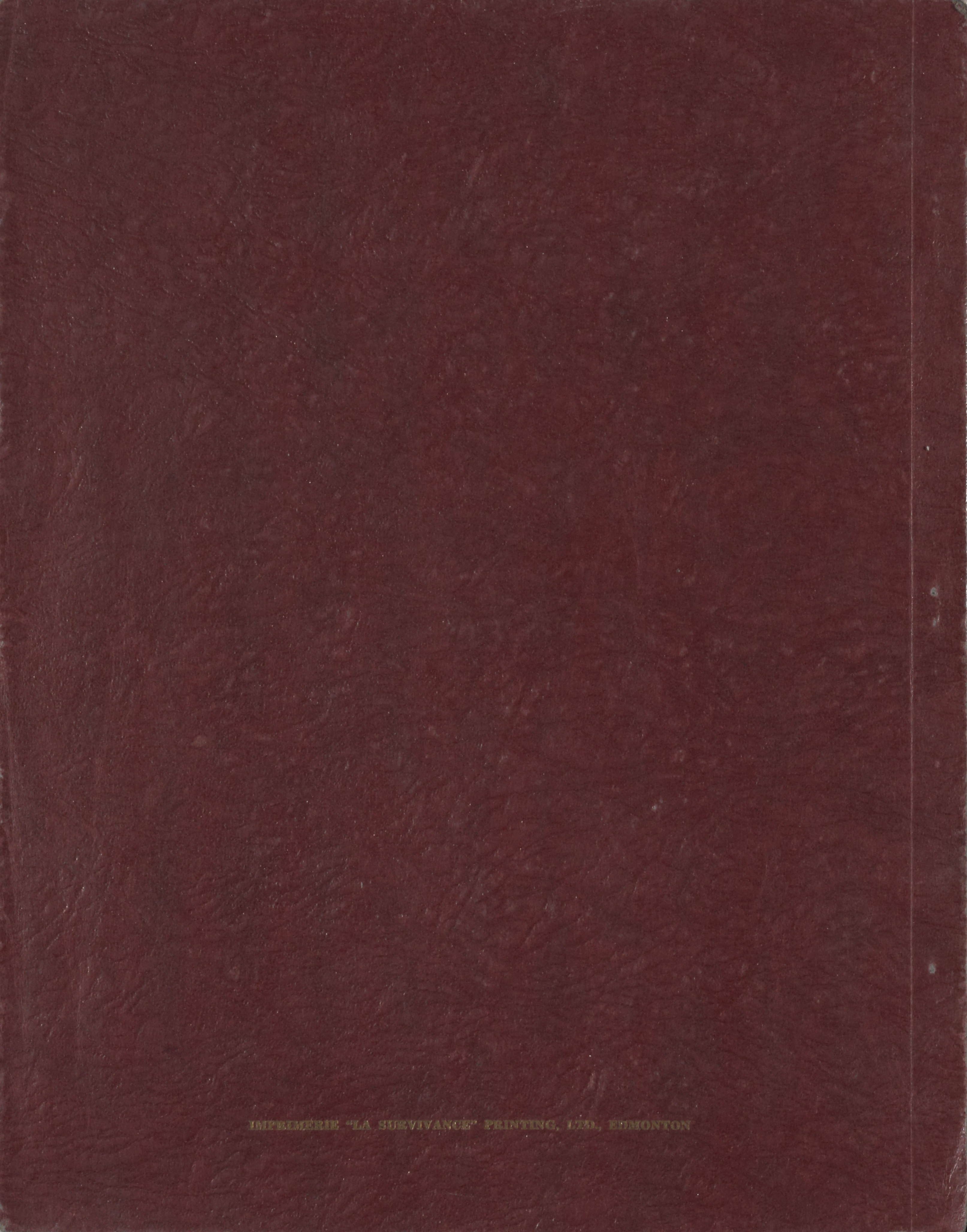
Also the editorial is written by the Rector, the paper however is entirely the work of the students.

Other publications gratefully received are: THE CAMPION, Campion College, Regina; YEAR BOOK, Edmonton Jesuit College, City; YEAR BOOK, Assomption College, Montreal; FRANCISCAN REVIEW, Franciscan Fathers, Montreal; LA TEMPERANCE, Franciscan Fathers, Montreal; LES MISSIONS FRANCISCAINES, Quebec; BULLETIN PAROISSIAL, Notre Dame Church, Trois Rivières; LA NACELLE, Franciscan Fathers, Corsica Isle; S. O. S., Sisters of Service, Toronto; FAR AWAY MISSIONS, Franciscan Sisters, Quebec.

Autographs



Autographes


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